

The Bethel News.

VOLUME XII.—NUMBER 8.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1906.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

CUT IN GARMENTS AND SUITS.

These are strictly up-to-date, but it is a matter of reducing stock. There can be but few who do not know of the superior make and fit of our goods and for that reason it would be a waste of space and your time to enlarge on these points.

The cut is deep and the advantage is yours for the taking.

ONE LOT Coats, superior quality black cheviot, taffeta lined fitted back, were \$10.00, now \$5.00

ONE LOT black cheviot, fitted back, trimmed with straps and buttons, flat collar of stitched silk, satin lined, were \$9.50, now \$4.75

ONE LOT tan covert cloth, fitted back, stitched straps back and front, satin lined, were \$8.50, now \$4.25

ONE LOT tan venetian, trimmed with braid, mercerized lining, were \$4.98, now \$2.49

ONE LOT Coats, black cheviot, fitted back, straps back and front, fancy flat collar, ramona lining, were \$4.98, now \$2.49

ONE LOT of Coats, black and tan, left from last season, a great bargain, \$1.98

ONE LOT 45 inch brown and gray plaids, velvet collar, unlined, were \$10.00, now \$7.50

ONE LOT 45 inch coats, gray mixture, unlined, fancy flat collar of green velvet, stitched with braid, were \$8.50, now \$5.98

Children's Coats

ONE LOT of blue cheviot, red velvet collar, trimmed with brass buttons, were \$3.98, now \$1.99

ONE LOT of black and white checked, red flat collar, trimmed with black braid and brass buttons, were \$3.98, now \$1.99

ONE LOT tan covert cloth, fancy flat collar, fancy buttons, were \$3.98, now \$1.88

ONE LOT of blue cheviot, unlined, flat collar trimmed with braid, were \$2.98, now \$1.49

ONE LOT tan venetians, were \$2.98, now \$1.49

Suits

SUITS in black and blue chevots, herring-bone weave, fitted coat, satin lined, circular skirt, box plaits in front and back, were \$16.50, now \$8.25

ONE LOT of all sizes, in black, blue, gray, Eton and other styles at half price.

ONE LOT of white poplin, Eton jacket, short sleeves trimmed, with hamburger insertion, circular skirt with hamburger insertion, were \$9.00, now \$4.50

ONE LOT Ladies' and Misses' suits in black, blue and brown, carried over from last season, at very low price, \$4.98

Thomas Smiley

Telephone 112-2.

127-129 MAIN STREET,

NORWAY MAINE.

E. C. Vandenkerckhoven

PHOTOGRAPHER.
Main Street.

BETHEL, MAINE.

MRS. GEO. I. BURNHAM.

SOUTH PARIS, ME.

Teacher of Piano and Organ.

At Bethel, Fridays and Saturdays.
At West Paris, Tuesday.



Specialist

For sixteen years I have fitted glasses to defective eyes and nothing else. That makes me a specialist. If your eyes trouble you in any way, and if you want expert advice in regard to the same, come to the man who is a specialist, who does one thing only. No charge for eye examination or consultation.

DR. PARMENTER, Eye Specialist,
Norway, Maine.

THE NEWS ABOUT TOWN

ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED UP BY THE NEWS MAN.

Robert Young of Cambridge, Mass., is the guest of relatives in town.

Miss Eva Glines went to Norway to attend the celebration, July 4th.

Mr. Fred Edwards is enlarging the barn on the home place on Vernon street.

Mrs. C. C. Farwell and daughter, Mrs. Fred Farwell visited in Norway, last week.

Miss Agnes Pratt of Bridgton is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Merton H. Farwell.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. A. R. Springer, Thursday July 12.

Mrs. O. M. Mason is making repairs on the inside of her house and having the lawn graded.

Mrs. James Brooks and daughter Rosa returned to their home in Bangor, last Thursday.

Mrs. Fannie Bisbee spent last Thursday at West Bethel, with her mother, Mrs. Churchill.

Mrs. Ella Carter and daughters, Florence and Julia are spending a time at the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vandenkerckhoven enjoyed an outing at Kellogg's Camps, last Friday.

Mr. Harry Vashaw has purchased of G. R. Wiley the Aaron Cross farm in the Steam-mill district.

Mr. Ceylon Rowe is at home again after a few weeks' treatment in Dr. King's hospital at Portland.

Miss Margaret Whidden is spending the week with friends in camp at South Pond, Locke's Mills.

Mrs. Ruby Eldridge of Rockport, Mass., is with her mother, Mrs. A. M. Clark, for a number of weeks.

Mrs. Grace Ames and niece of New York are spending the summer with Miss Ames' mother on Main street.

Mrs. H. S. Pushard went to Mechanic Falls last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dwinall.

Mr. E. C. Bowler has purchased the G. R. Wiley stand on Church street and will move in the first of August.

Mr. N. W. Brown, principal of the grammar school went to his home in Palermo, for the summer vacation, last Wednesday.

Mr. John V. Holt of Andover, Mass., came to Bethel, Friday, remaining with his family at J. U. Purington's until Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Amanda Morton who spent the winter with her sister in Andover, returned to her home with Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerkhoven, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Thurston are entertaining a young man who came to their home last Friday morning. He has been named Guy Lindley. Congratulations are extended.

Miss Emma Clough of Lynn, Mass., is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Geo. E. King. Miss Clough is a Bethel girl and her old friends and acquaintances are always glad to see her.

Dr. Norman Gehring, wife and children who have been at Peak's Island with friends for a week, started on their return trip to Oklahoma, Monday evening. They were accompanied by Mrs. Gehring's sister, Miss Gladys Wiley who will spend some time with them.

One of Maine's biggest elms is in Bethel so near the Androscoggin that its roots draw moisture directly from the river. Its circumference one foot above the ground is 26 feet and five feet from the ground 20 1/2 feet. Six feet above the ground it divides into two nearly equal trunks, about 25 feet high. These trunks then divide and subdivide into branches forming a tree of symmetry and beauty 100 feet high.

The names of pupils not absent in Miss Twaddle's room during the term of school just closed, were not received in time for publication last week. They are as follows:

Edward Mercer.
Carroll Valentine.
Edith Marsden.
Walter Rollins.
Harold Rich.
Fred Robertson.
Mildred Bosserman.
Vera Holt.
Charles Small.
Marjorie Greene.

Pupils absent only one day:
Hazel Bates.
Bertram Bixby.
Ernest Bowler.
Sybil Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whitney are at Peak's Island.

Mrs. Will E. Abbott and sons went to Portland, Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Carter is at Gardiner visiting her son and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bean entertained a family party the Fourth.

Mr. Garey's little niece of Norway is visiting her aunt and uncle.

Miss Isabel Shirley went to Portland this morning for a few days.

Misses Edith Hastings and Gladys Wiley went to Norway last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. G. Gehring and Mrs. A. E. Herriek are spending the day in Portland.

Mr. B. F. Morningstar of New York is occupying his cottage at Songo Pond.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Philbrook, Thursday at 3 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tibbetts of Searsmont are visiting at Dr. R. R. Tibbetts'.

Mr. Penley Flint and wife were guests of Mrs. Foster and Miss Foster last Thursday.

Mr. R. C. Bisbee has arrived home from Cuba and will spend his vacation with his mother.

Mrs. Charles Atherton and grand-daughter, Evangelina, went to Phillips Tuesday, to visit relatives.

Mrs. William Wight and Mrs. Carl Wight of Milan are visiting their sister, Mrs. L. H. Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Chapman of Portland were called to Bethel by the death of Mr. Richardson.

Mr. Will Richardson of Gorham, N. H., was in town Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Ebenezer Richardson.

Mrs. Wm. Goltz, who went to Palmona, Cal., is visiting friends in Bethel. She has been absent nineteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntire of Berlin, N. H., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards for a few days.

Miss Minnie Kimball and Miss Bryant of Bryant's Pond were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hayes last week.

Lawyer A. E. Stearns was in Bethel Saturday enroute to Berlin, N. H., to spend Sunday with Mrs. Stearns, who is visiting there.

Mrs. Bert Haines and daughter of Lewiston are visiting in town; Mr. Haines spent Sunday with them, driving up from the city.

Mr. A. L. Lawrence and wife of Walham, Mass., are spending a short vacation with Mr. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lawrence.

Mr. Geo. H. French, General Manager of the Maine Farmer Publishing Co., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. French for a few days.

Mr. J. V. Holt came from Boston, Friday evening, to visit his family at Mr. J. U. Purington's. He returned on the express Sunday p. m.

Mr. Wm. L. Grover of Harrison is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ceylon Rowe. He went to Portland to accompany Mr. Rowe to his home. Mr. Rowe is recovering rapidly although it will be necessary for him to remain quiet for a time.

JULY FOURTH.

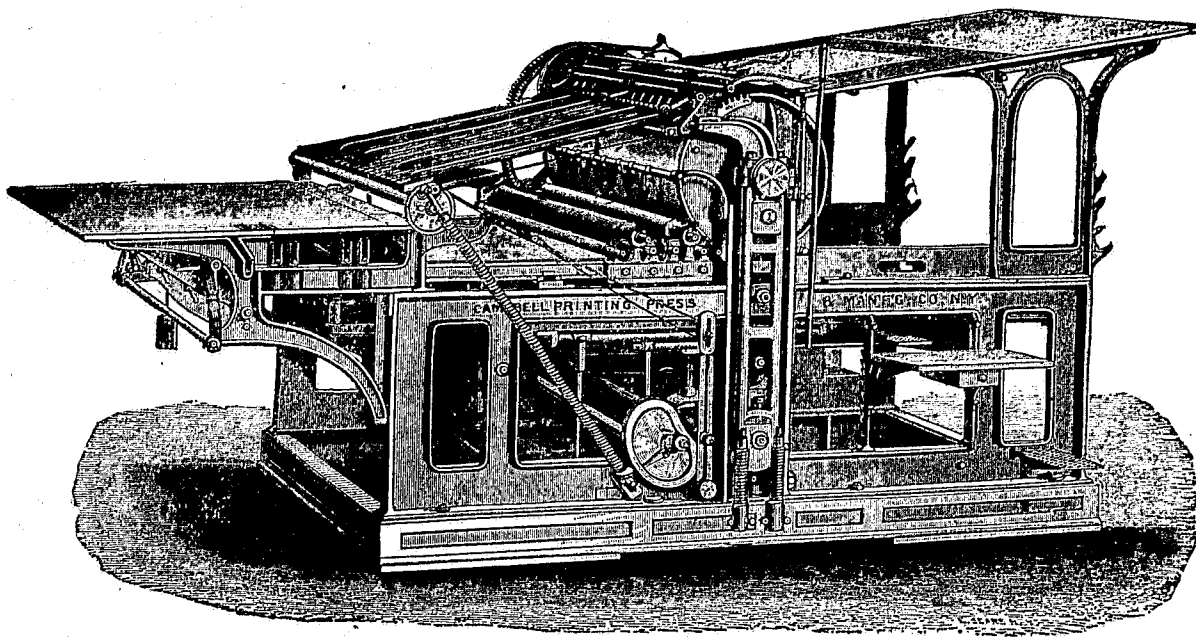
If one is to judge the patriotism of the people by the fire crackers and hubbub of the night before, certainly Bethel can lay just and undisputable claims to a genuine patriotism.

1906 saw no exception to the rule. The small boys and the boys of a larger growth who are wont to turn the town upside down during the early morning of the 4th, were all on to their jobs, and no sooner had the clock struck twelve, in fact, we hardly think they waited for it to strike that hour, the noise began, and according to the report of those who live on the main streets, there was little sleep for the balance of the night for the residents of those streets.

There have at times come reports of destruction of property in connection with this July 4th jollification, but as far in as we have learned, while in some cases the celebrators may have overstepped a bit, yet no serious offenses seem to have been committed.

No exercises nor any public observances of the day were held, but as usual, many private picnic parties were planned, some of which were postponed on account of the frequent showers of the afternoon. In the evening fireworks were displayed from the lawns of several of the citizens.

Try one of Pushard's Banana Royals, the very latest. Good all the way down.



The new press recently installed in the NEWS Office.

WEST BETHEL.

All the Latest News from Our Nearest Neighbors.

Walter Strickland and wife have moved to Bethel Hill.

Mr. Frank Brown visited his daughter, Mrs. John Swan, in Bethel village Saturday.

Mrs. Dora Covall and son, Freeman, of Boston, are visiting her father, Charles Dunham.

Mrs. Mary Lowell went to Gorham, N. H., Thursday, to visit her cousin, Mrs. Lucinda Scribner, who is in very poor health.

Miss Hazel Bean, formerly of this village, is here from Massachusetts to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. J. Haskell was visited last week by her brother, George Flint, of North Conway.

W. F. Brown and wife have sold their home, the Amos Scribner farm, to Almon Tyler.

Daniel Glines has begun moving to the Elbridge Wheeler farm, which he recently bought of Addison S. Bean.

Mrs. Vienna Holt has recently had her stable and shed reshingled, and keeps all her buildings in nice repair.

The Fourth passed away quietly and the stillness continued the remainder of the week, the mill not running after Tuesday.

Unclaimed letters remaining in this post office on July 2, are addressed to Edward Murphy, John McNaught and Mr. A. J. Norton.

Albion P. Mason well understands how to hatch and raise chickens without incubators, having from six hens, eighty-one fine growing chicks, but Mrs. Mason must be entitled to not less than half the credit for this success, having assisted in the selection of the eggs and feeding since hatching.

George H. Goodnow and wife had the pleasure on the Fourth of entertaining their son and only living child, Frank L. of Gorham, N. H., who was on that day accompanied by his wife and seven daughters. It was sad that two girls were removed from this family by death, but the seven sisters remaining both parents and grandparents must be proud of.

GROVER HILL.

A. J. Peaslee is engaged to work for Mr. G. P. Bean, during the haying season.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyce were at the Peaslee farm quite recently.

Alfred Peaslee has finished cutting cordwood for Mr. E. S. Kilborn.

Miss Marian Bennett and friend, Mr. Maurice Tyler returned from a visit at Mechanic Falls, Friday.

Mrs. Peter Wheeler is entertaining her grand niece and nephew, Esther and Ralph Stubbs from Roslindale, Mass.

Levi Browne will work for his brother True Browne during haying.

Mr. A. L. Whitman is visiting friends in Dummer, N. H.

Holden Sawin from Waterford is at the home of his uncle, True Browne.

Gwendolyn and Karl Stearns were in Freeport, Sunday.

Millard Browne was a recent guest at the home of his brother, T. J. Browne.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Reily were in the place Sunday evening.

Maurice Tyler and Douglas Cushing have engaged to work for F. Bennett, for a few days.

NOTICE.

The Ladies of the Universalist Circle will hold a Cake and Candy Sale, on Prospect Hotel Lawn, next Saturday, July 14th, from four to six p. m.

Anyone desiring to leave orders for cake, can do so at any time by consulting either member of the committee, Mrs. Wm. Kendall, Mrs. E. C. Rowe or Mrs. Eva Whidden.

Go to Pushard's for your ice cream, College Ices and Ice Cream Sodas and you won't be disappointed.

China Sale.

For a short time

I will sell what china I have at 20 per cent. reduction from regular prices.

This is all good salable ware and pretty patterns but I wish to clear it out before my new stock arrives.

Remember 20 per cent. or one fifth on every dish.

EDWARD KING, Bethel, Maine.

EBENEZER RICHARDSON.

Ebenezer Richardson, son of Ebenezer and Nancy Gould Richardson passed away at his home, Friday.

He was born in Bethel, Oct 4, 1821 and lived here until young manhood, when he went to Marlbury, Mass., where he followed the trade of blacksmith. Mr. Richardson married in 1848, Flossie Chapman, daughter of Deacon Edmund Chapman. After five years they returned to Bethel and purchased the place known as the Gilbert Chapman farm at Northwest Bethel. Later Mr. Richardson moved to the house now occupied by Warren Emery on Mechanic street and purchased the blacksmith shop, owned by Mr. Bates, which business he carried on for many years. He sold the shop to Mr. J. C. Billings and purchased and ran the mill which formerly stood at the corner of High street. He afterwards purchased some land on Church street and built the house which he has since occupied. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson had three children, two daughters and one son, Mrs. Flora Ellingwood, who lives at West Paris and Newton E. Richardson who lives at home; and the daughter, Mollie, died a few years ago. Mr. Richardson also leaves a half brother, Mr. Albert Richardson.

Some two weeks ago Mr. Richardson suffered the amputation of his left arm and was recovering as well as could be expected, but pneumonia developed and in two days the end came. As a business man, Mr. Richardson made a large circle of friends; genial and open hearted, he won the respect and esteem of old and young and at this time, the sympathy of many friends and acquaintances goes out to the bereaved family.

The funeral services were held at the home Sunday at one o'clock conducted by Rev. C. N. Gleason, and the interment was in the family lot at Mayville cemetery.

DEATH OF MR. GALEN BLAKE.

Mr. Galen Blake a life long resident and respected citizen of Bethel died at his home in East Bethel, Wednesday, July 4, 1906, aged 82 yrs. 6 mo.

Funeral services were held held the following Friday at the church at 2 p. m. Rev. G. B. Hannaford officiating, assisted by Rev. A. G. Warner. He leaves a widow and seven sons all of whom were present, viz: T. B. Blake, Everett, Mass., Arthur Blake, Malden, Mass., George Blake, and family, Malden, Mass., W. S. Blake, Houlton, Me., C. G. Blake and family, Bethel, Wm. C. Blake and O. H. Blake who live on the home farm, East Bethel.

Relatives from away were: Mrs. Emma Putnam, Auburn, Mrs. Susan Perkins, Auburn, Mrs. Sophia Burrell, Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. B. Blake, Milan, N. H.

NOTICE.

Our correspondents and advertisers will please note that henceforth, the NEWS will be issued Wednesday morning instead of Wednesday afternoon, and all who have items or notices for publication will please bear in mind that our forms close Tuesday noon and that nothing will be received after 11 a. m. Tuesday.

TOURING CAR For Sale.

A Rambler Touring car, same model as this year, bought June 20 last year new from the factory. We bought this car to do our delivering with but found that a regular delivery car was what we needed and we now offer this beautiful car with extra tire, fine lamps with big search light, all tools, boots and equipments, for sale. It is in first class condition and a good trade for some one wanting a pleasure car.

Address
NOVELTY CLOAK STORE,
126 & 128 Lisbon St.,
Sand's Building, Lewiston, Me.

YOUR CHECK BOOK



will quickly settle all disputes as to bills you have paid. The check stub shows the record, and the cancelled check, which we return to you, with the endorsement of the party who received the money, constitutes a positive and indisputable receipt. Open an account with any amount and pay ALL your bills by check.

BETHEL NATIONAL BANK
BETHEL, ME.

Drill Wells for Neighbors

We can start you in a paying business on small capital. Machines easy and simple to operate. Write for free illustrated catalogue and full information.

Star Drilling Machine Co.,
Factory: Akron, O. Office: 108 Fulton, St. N. Y.

The very latest

Banana
Royal

TRY ONE

Delicious, Healthful,
and Refreshing.

H. S. PUSHARD,

DRUGGIST,

BETHEL, MAINE.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of MARY A. ATHERTON, late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. June 19, 1906. H. H. Hastings.

I think they're best for the BLOOD

Dear Sirs:—Stonington, Me., June 25, 1904.
I think "L. F." Bitters are the best to take for the blood and headache I ever saw. In fact I would not be without them in the house, for they have saved me a great many doctor's bills.

Yours respectfully, Mrs. Ida M. Pert.
The true "L. F." Medicine eliminates all impurities, breaks up colds and fevers, corrects the digestion.—Buy it now and take it at once if you are not feeling well.—35c. at the store.

Free. Colored Post Cards, 50 Selling. Write us. R. H. Hay's Sons, Selling Agents, Portland, Me.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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Attorneys at Law,
Bethel, Me.

H. H. HASTINGS,
Attorney at Law,
Frye office. Bethel, Me.

Long distance Telephone.
DR. I. H. Wright,
Physician and Surgeon,
Office in Residence at Bethel,
Wormell Stand, Bethel, Maine.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

TRAINS GOING EAST.

	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Island Pond, leave.	1.20	6.30	12.55
Gorham,	3.31	8.20	2.55
Gilead,	3.45	8.40	3.10
West Bethel,	3.57	8.50	3.20
Bethel, arrive	4.05	9.00	3.28
Locke Mills,	4.10	9.10	3.33
Bryant Pond,	4.22	9.18	3.37
South Paris,	4.51	9.50	4.04
Lewiston,	5.50	10.45	4.55
Portland, arrive, ..	6.40	11.30	5.45

TRAINS GOING WEST

	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Portland, leave	8.15	1.30	8.30
Lewiston,	9.05	2.25	9.20
South Paris,	10.07	3.26	10.15
Bryant Pond,	10.34	4.05	10.45
Locke Mills,	10.41	4.15	10.53
BETHEL, arrive	10.50	4.25	11.10
West Bethel,	10.57	4.35	11.22
Gilead,	11.07	4.51	11.22
Gorham,	11.30	5.40	11.48

A.M. P.M.
Island Pond, 1.30 | 7.50 | 1.50 || Montreal, | 6.50 | | 7.30 |
| Beginning Monday, June 18, the train leaving Gorham at 8.20 a.m. and Portland at 1.30 will carry parlor cars making parlor car service between Berlin and Boston each way. | | | |

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

Excursions to Gorham and Berlin began June 3rd and will run each Sunday till Oct. 2, fare 45c., round trip. Trains leaving Bethel at 11.12 a.m. Returning leaves Berlin at 4 p.m. arriving in Bethel at 5.05.

D. E. HAYES, Agent.

Pine State Custom Shoes

For men and women, \$3.50. Best shoe made in Maine Also Pillsbury-Howe shoe for children. I also have a good stock of Rubbers, Leggings, Moccasins, etc.

Repairing Done well and Promptly

E. E. RANDALL.

MAIN ST., BETHEL.

I DO NOT KEEP THE

ONLY GROCERY IN BETHEL.

But I have a complete stock of

Groceries, Confectionery, Fruits, Nuts, Tobacco and Cigars.

If you don't see what you want, ask for it.

R. E. L. Farwell, Bethel, Me.

E. E. Whitney & Co.
BETHEL ME.

Marble & Granite

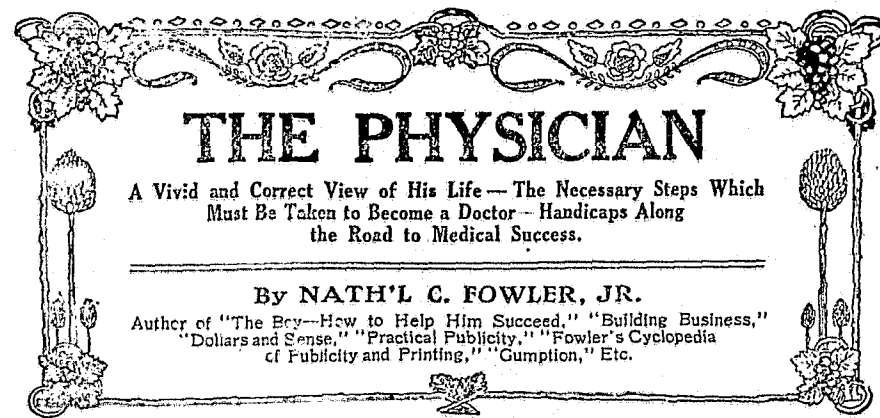
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First-Class workmanship.

Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.

Get our prices.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.



THE PHYSICIAN

A Vivid and Correct View of His Life—The Necessary Steps Which Must Be Taken to Become a Doctor—Handicaps Along the Road to Medical Success.

By **NATH'L C. FOWLER, JR.**
Author of "The Boy—How to Help Him Succeed," "Building Business," "Dollars and Sense," "Practical Publicity," "Fowler's Encyclopedia of Publicity and Printing," "Gumption," Etc.

(Copyright, 1906, by Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr.)

The physician is one of the noblest products of civilization. His associates are of the highest grade; his surroundings are refined, broad, progressive and civilized. He lives both under the sunshine of life and under the shadow of death, and, by day and by night, he feels the pulse of humanity, and continually listens to the beating of the public heart.

Practically every doctor in good and regular standing is a man of ability and a credit to his community.

No man can occupy a more honorable, a more respected and a more responsible position than does the regular doctor. In the actions of his brain, and in the skill of his hands, he often holds the control of life. He is our friend at birth, and he remains with us until we die. He is a necessity, for without him we could not be properly born, nor could we properly live.

Not one boy in 10,000 has the natural abilities to make him fitted for the medical profession, and the parent who pushes his son in this direction, unless the boy shows marked characteristics which point to this profession, not only wrongs the boy, but the community as well.

The boy most likely to succeed as a doctor is one who takes life seriously, and yet is not morose; for successful seriousness sees the bright side of life as often as it does the cloudy side. While it is true that some frivolous boys have later acquired great sobriety of demeanor and thought, and have become eminent physicians, yet the majority of good physicians have developed from thoughtful and serious lads, who early realized that life has its responsibilities, and that there was something in it besides chance and pleasure. The embryo physician is likely to be a student, almost always an experimenter, an early seeker after truth, a natural reasoner, and one who does not readily accept any statement unless it is backed by probability.

Such a boy loves nature, and in his crude way is an evolutionist, and a believer in cause and effect. He feels the growth of life, and becomes familiar with its different forms. Physiology is his favorite study, and he may even acquire a fair knowledge of anatomy. He may faint at the first sight of blood and become unnerved in the presence of suffering, so that his parents may conclude that because the boy does not seem to have the strongest of nerves, therefore he is unfitted for the medical profession. The physician has nerves. The greater the physician, the greater the amount of feeling he possesses. But he also has the power of nerve concentration, which allows him to cut in mercy and to seem not to care while in action; but no man of fine intellect, no man of consummate skill, can idly stand unmoved beside the bed of suffering. Good butchers are not good doctors, and the man without tender feeling never made a good surgeon.

The wild boy, the thoughtless boy, the boy who does not possess the characteristics of manliness, and who is not willingly a student, will never become more than a mediocre doctor.

One of the first indications of ability in this direction is the perceptible enjoyment which the boy shows at the visits of the family physician, and the earnestness with which he listens to all that the doctor says. As he grows older, he associates with medical men, and probably borrows medical books, and studies them earnestly. The chances are that he does not display marked money-making ability, and probably he thinks more about becoming a man and a useful member of society than of being a mere money getter. It is the exceptional, not the average boy, who is fit to become a doctor.

The physician is reasonably sure of a livelihood, but he must not expect to be self-supporting during the first year, and perhaps not during his second and third years of practice. His chances are much better in the country than in the city, unless he possesses remarkable skill or has strong social influence. A very few physicians in large cities enjoy incomes of about \$25,000 a year, and possibly there are some whose receipts exceed this amount. The average physician in large cities probably receives from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a year, and comparatively few established city doctors have annual incomes of less than \$1,500. There are in large cities quite a number of family physicians who are not specialists, who have practices worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year.

The average annual income of the physician established in some country center is from \$2,000 to \$3,000; the minimum probably being not over \$1,000, and the maximum not in excess of from \$6,000 to \$7,000, comparatively few receiving more than the larger amount. Well established country physicians earn from \$800 to \$2,500 a year.

Many young physicians begin in the country by succeeding some old doctor, who either has become too old to practice or who removes to the city. The so-called specialist is a regular

physician, who, after years of practice, devotes his time to some one disease, or class of diseases. Comparatively few physicians have the peculiar ability necessary for becoming a successful specialist. The majority of physicians will do better, especially financially, to continue their family practice.

Regular family physicians, who are not specialists, and who practice in large cities, usually receive from \$1 to \$3 per office call, the majority of such fees being \$1; and from \$2 to \$3 for outside calls, the \$2 rate being the usual one. The country center physician seldom receives more than \$1 for office calls, nor more than \$2 for outside calls, although the most successful may command \$3 for outside visits. In some of the smaller places the office fee is as low as 50 cents, and the outside call rate not higher than \$1 or \$1.25.

Nearly every doctor of ability can earn his living. The specialist, if extremely skillful in diagnosis, or in surgery, receives very large fees, often running into the hundreds and even thousands of dollars. Yet few specialists are wealthy men, because it is an unwritten law that the specialist shall give of his time to cases where there is little or no hope of more than ordinary remuneration.

There is no profession, and there are few callings, either of trade or of business, which makes such demands upon its practitioners as does the medical profession. The practicing physician is the slave of his work; he is liable to be called any hour of the day or night; in rain or in blizzard. The little time he has at his disposal he must use for study, for without continual study he cannot keep up with the progress of his profession.

Adaptability is essential to the elements of the technique of medicine, and surgery, almost anyone can become a "book doctor," and any well-read doctor can successfully treat a case when he knows exactly what is the matter with the patient and what the patient's constitution requires. In the skill at diagnosing lies the physician's real value. Without this proficiency, he is little better than a medical book. Unless the boy, some time during his common school career, shows indications of a diagnostic instinct, he is not likely to become a good physician, and should not be allowed to enter the profession. Mere scholarship is not an indication of adaptability. While he must have passed through the courses of medical study, he must also have had actual experience, hospital and laboratory practice, and know, from observation and from feeling, much that no book, or any amount of theory, can teach him.

It is impossible to state with any degree of accuracy the proportion of college educated physicians, but it is said at a venture that probably 60 per cent. of our leading physicians are graduates of the classical college, and that about half of the rank and file of doctors are college-bred.

The medical school course is from four to six years. A college education will prove of great value to the physician, not because he will practice the classics, but because he needs the discipline and the more general knowledge which is not obtainable in the common schools. It is true that many of our most successful practitioners never entered college, but few, if any, of them would refuse a college education if they could start again.

The business man can get along without the college. The doctor can succeed without the higher education, but he will feel the lack of it constantly. He must pass through the training of an immense amount of study. If he does not do it in his youth, he must do it afterward; and it is much more economical to build the general educational framework of success before one has established himself in any calling.

George M. Gould, M. D., of Philadelphia, editor of American Medicine, and author of many medical works, in a letter to the author says: "The choice of a profession is rarely made by a young man's own free will, and still more infrequently by a due consideration of his peculiar fitness for the special work. Whim, accident and circumstances usually rule. Physicians seldom advise their sons to become physicians, since by the time of the son's majority, life has demonstrated to the 40 or 50-year-old father that the world has little thanks and thought for the true doctor or his work."

"For the sake of decency, humanity and medical art and science, do not choose, do not allow a young man, whose character is of the commercial or political, ambitious, selfish type, to choose the medical calling."

"In no other calling, not even in pure science, is there such an opportunity to make great discoveries of tremendous value. And these discoveries are, for all men, for the whole world, and for all time. Moreover they are practical, affect the very warp and woof of life, reaching into the daily and hourly well-being—or ill-being—of the lowest and the highest."

"There is a peculiar reason for this, consisting in the fact that no two men's diseases or 'cases' are exactly alike. The cause and nature of every one's illness differs from that of every other that has been or may be. This gives an individuality to practice and supplies the basis of the art of healing, which is unlike that of any other calling. The great 'case,' the unique experience, the illuminating discovery may just as well come in the country town to the 'unknown' family doctor, as to the most erudite in the city laboratory."

"And, after all, when we view the ill-success of the vast majority in self-seeking (and not finding), the material rewards of the conscientious physician average well with those of the others. His calling is not unhealthful, in spite of the fact that he handles infection and disease. He has, as a rule, good food, warm clothing, a roof over him, wife and little ones, and a position of trust and honor among his fellow workmen. These things 'pay' no man for his highest work—and higher work is not rewarded; and the coveted excess of food, clothing, roofs, and even wives, one learns to believe, like all excesses, brings—well, they do not bring happiness and well-being."

Jay W. Seaver, M. D., of New Haven, late of Yale university, and president of the Chautauque School of Physical Education, in a letter to the author, says: "If I advised a young man to study medicine, it would be because I found that he was a man of sympathetic nature, and had a mind that was quick and resourceful in meeting the emergencies of life, and a body that was strong and able to bear all the possible hardships, and that was under such control that it could be depended on to do the bidding of the mind in the most exact and easy manner."

"He must possess both mental and physical accuracy and a fund of patience and optimism that will carry him through all the experiences of a physician's life without letting him drop into pessimism or cynicism, for the physician must believe in man, as well as in God and have an enthusiasm for service."

"If I advised a man not to study medicine it would be because I knew him to be unhealthy morally, mentally or physically. If a man has an ambition to gain wealth or notoriety or influence or social prestige, I would advise him to seek some other avenue to his goal. The lack of certain necessary qualities, such as have been indicated above, would also lead me to advise a young man not to become a physician."

John H. Killogg, M. D., superintendent Battle Creek Sanitarium, editor "Modern Medicine" and "Good Health," president International Medical Missionary and Benevolent Association, International Health Association and American Medical Missionary College, author and lecturer, in a letter to the author says:

"The study of medicine is the study of man and of his relations to his environment. It is the broadest and most useful of all the professions. A skillful physician can find opportunity for the employment of his highest skill in a hovel as well as in a palace. He is alike welcomed by the king and by the peasant."

"The exactions of the physician's calling are more severe than those of any other profession. The burden of knowledge to tax his brain, and of anxieties to weigh upon his heart, exceed those of any other profession. His life must be irregular. He must constantly unload great masses of stored facts which have become obsolete, and learn new. He must be content to hold all his personal plans for pleasure, profit or recreation subject to the exigencies of many other lives as well as of his own, so that his life must be less regular than that of other men. He belongs to the social fire department. He must often imperil his health, even his life, to save the health and lives of others. He must be content with a short life. But all these disadvantages are inducements to the man who desires to live up to the highest and noblest ideals."

Longfellow and Longworth.
A writer in the New York Times insists this is the correct version of the Longfellow and Longworth story:

A gentleman named Longworth and presumably of the Cincinnati family, was introduced in Cambridge, Mass., about 40 years ago to Samuel Longfellow, hymn writer and brother of the better known poet. The Cincinnati could think of nothing better to say than:

"Our names are much alike."
"Yes," was Samuel's instant reply; but you know, "with makes the man, the want of it makes the fellow."

Boston appreciated and preserved such wit in those days, and smiled when Channing dubbed the younger brother's volume of hymns the "Sam-book."

The Voice of Prudence.
Robert—Old and black, and of no superfluous courage—had allowed his master's fiery thoroughbred to get away from him at the stable door and go careering off across country.

"What was the trouble, Robert?" asked his master. "Were you afraid of Dixey?"

Robert shuffled his feet mutinously, and muttered something under his breath.
"Fraid? Ole Robert, 'fraid? No, suh, I ain't 'fraid er any horse 'ber foaled," he replied, with great dignity. "But wen er hoss 'gim' ter ramp round er pull at de rope, sun'n' hic keeps a-whisperin'! 'T'u'n 'im loose! 'T'u'n 'im loose! 'I let 'im go!"
Youth's Companion.

OPERATION AVOIDED

EXPERIENCE OF MISS MERKLEY

She Was Told That an Operation Was Inevitable. How She Escaped It.

When a physician tells a woman suffering with serious feminine trouble that an operation is necessary, the very thought of the knife and the operating table strikes terror to her heart, and our hospitals are full of women coming for just such operations.



There are cases where an operation is the only resource, but when one considers the great number of cases of meningeal female troubles cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after physicians have advised operations, no woman should submit to one without first trying the Vegetable Compound and writing Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice, which is free.

Miss Margaret Merkley, of 275 Third Street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham: "Loss of strength, extreme nervousness, shooting pains through the pelvic organs, bearing down pains and cramps compelled me to seek medical advice. The doctor, after making an examination, said I had a female trouble and ulceration and advised an operation. To this I strongly objected and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The ulceration quickly healed, all the bad symptoms disappeared and I am once more strong, vigorous and well."

Female troubles are steadily on the increase among women. If the monthly periods are very painful, or too frequent and excessive—if you have pain or swelling down in the left side, bearing-down pains, don't neglect yourself; try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Filial Affection.

Tommy Twaddles—Oh, I don't want to go to school!

Pa Twaddles—But don't you want a decent education?

Tommy T. (ingratiatingly)—No, pa, I'd rather grow up to be just like you, —Cleveland Leader.

Why They Are Watery.
Who fixes up his stocks and bonds, To take the rabble in, Infuses water, this to make Them nice to dabble in. —Puck.

HIGH MEN'S MEANS.



The Maid—You should speak to papa first. Surely you don't expect him to make the advances, do you?

The Hopeful Swain—Well, if he doesn't, I don't see how we're going to get married.

Necessary.

Will—I hear Tom is going touring in his motor-car. Is he familiar with the route?

Jack—I should say he was. Why, he knows just where every repair shop is.—Cassell's Journal.

High Art.

"She's the picture of health, isn't she?"

"Yes, indeed. And painted by one who knows the business. She's an artist, that woman."—Cleveland Leader.

No Change.

Knicker—If wishes were horses, beggars would ride.

Bocker—Not much; they would walk home after the race as usual.—N. Y. Sun.

Improved.

He—Suppose you think you improved me when you married me?

She—Why, yes, I do. You haven't written any of that soft poetry since I married you!—Yonkers Statesman.

The Beginning of the End.

First Cigarette Holder—And they're married and lived happily ever after, I suppose?

Second Cigarette Holder—Yes, after the divorce!

Veracity.
Angler—Do the fish bite around here?

Native—Bite? Say, stranger, we have to muzzle 'em so they won't chew up the innocent bystander.—N. Y. Sun.

The Ball Player and the Umpire.

The pantomime appears to be expressive of a mood severe. It's well we're close enough to see 'em, but just too far away to hear.—Washington Star.

TIMBER WASTE BY FIRE.

Need of Scientific Forestry in the United States Is Very Great.

A forest fire is a terrific thing to fight when it once gets a fair start. Often it is practically beyond human control not long after its destructive work begins. And it is a prodigious waste of the natural resources of the United States. Probably no other country suffers so much from fires in forests, says the Cleveland Leader.

If the timber of America could be saved from damage and destruction by fire the day of the exhaustion of the forest wealth with which this republic was wonderfully endowed would be indefinitely postponed. Fires not only ruin trees ready for use, but kill millions of young saplings. They prevent reforestation in many wide areas which have been denuded of their original timber.

The tragic news from northern Michigan and neighboring districts in Wisconsin is a grimly impressive reminder of the havoc and peril of forest fires. The story is old. It has been told over and over in the United States. Many thousands of lives have been cut short, in the aggregate, by fires in the woods. Uncounted millions of dollars worth of extremely useful property has gone up in smoke. The nation's resources have been wasted.

There is room for vast improvement in the guarding and care of American forests. It is possible to prevent many fires which would be terribly destructive if permitted to get well started. Others can be put out while still small enough to control. The whole wide field of forestry is open for progress which will mean much to the United States.

WARNING TO FISH EATERS

Study of Leprosy by English Physician Brings Out Startling Fact.

Dr. Jonathan Hutchinson, one of the best known of English physicians, who has been devoting himself for years to the study of leprosy and its causes, has set forth in a long letter to the English press his conclusions concerning this loathsome disease.

Not content with studying leprosy at every point in Europe where it had appeared, Dr. Hutchinson made a journey of investigation through the leprosy districts of South Africa and India, the result being to confirm his original theory that leprosy at all times and in all countries is caused in a great degree by the consumption of imperfectly cured or of tainted fish.

In India he found vegetarians are almost wholly free from the disease. Wherever the dietetic use of cereals has lessened the consumption of fish the ravages of the disease have either been decreased or altogether discontinued. Hawaii and other of the South Sea islands had no leprosy until fish-curing was introduced as an industry. That leprosy is not contagious is shown by the fact that attendants in leprosy hospitals do not contract the disease, but numerous cases are on record where healthy persons, going to countries where the disease is established, eat the fish of the country and become afflicted with the disease.

GOATS DID THE MOWING.

In Two Summers the Brownsons Cleared a Hillside of Brush and Briers.

A flock of Angora goats were put on a rocky hillside that it was desired to have cleared and gotten into grass, says a writer in Country Life in America. It was such a tangle of brush and briers that it was difficult to make a way through it.

The goats actually ate their way in until it was penetrated with paths in all directions. After the leaves within reach were eaten they would stand on their hind feet, with their forefeet in the branches, and so eat the leaves higher up, or, if the brush was not too large, would throw their weight against and bend it to the ground, where others would help strip it of its foliage.

The leaves would come out again only to be eaten off, then the sprouts would come from the roots to share the same fate, until at the end of the second summer everything in the shape of a bush not over six feet tall, except the pine and laurel, was completely killed, and white clover was beginning to appear.

Visitation of Frogs.

An Australian town near Melbourne had a strange visitation. An army of frogs probably from a nearby morass swarmed into the town. They covered the roads, and got into the houses, whence the householders had to sweep them or shovel them. The episode caused somewhat of a scare in the minds of the superstitious, and some of the old folk declared the end of the world was at hand. The invasion, however, finally passed on to some more congenial home to sing its choruses of "Brek-kek-kek-kek koax," which Aristophanes put into their mouths.

Tax on Church Chimes.
Included in this year's budget of the town council of Santa Cruz, Tenerife, was a tax on the ringing of church bells, at the rate of 20 cents a chime, but the civil governor vetoed the scheme.

To Make Sure.

Miss Hascogne—Er—before announcing our engagement, count, I—er—I think perhaps it would be more satisfactory if you had your—er—little guaranteed.—Los Angeles Herald.

CONT

Those who are strong and healthy with

Scott's E

should continue in hot weather, and a little cool in the fall, which is attached during season.

Send for free SCOTT'S E. 409-415 Pearl Street, 50c. and \$1.00.

What Lunar Ath

The "man in the moon" regard with amuse much-vaunted athletic terrestrial athlete of 120 feet on the moon would find no difficulty as much and, as fast as he could, cause the moon at only one-sixth of earth.—Springfield

Carried Bul

J. D. McFall, of V had half of a grapefruit his right leg. The b at the battle of Shilo 44 years ago. The b at the time it entered weighed nearly a pound this shot around began to hurt him to cently.

High Hay

"Ef you could on up into gold coins fer small change, mapp; but dat sorter come too high fer y try en git along with thank de Lawd you Constitution."

Rich Pl

CONTINUE

Those who are gaining flesh and strength by regular treatment with

Scott's Emulsion

should continue the treatment in hot weather; smaller doses and a little cool milk with it will do away with any objection which is attached to fatty products during the heated season.

Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409-415 Pearl Street, New York, and \$1.00; all druggists.

What Lunar Athletes Could Do.

The "man in the moon" must surely regard with amused contempt our much-vaunted athletic records. A good terrestrial athlete could cover about 120 feet on the moon in a running broad jump, while leaping over a barn would be a very commonplace feat. He would find no difficulty in carrying six times as much and running six times as fast as he could on earth, all because the moon attracts bodies with only one-sixth of the force of the earth.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Carried Bullet Long.

J. D. McFall, of Wichita, Kan., has had half of a grapefruit removed from his right leg. The ball entered his leg at the battle of Shiloh, on April 6, 1862, 44 years ago. The ball was split in two at the time it entered his leg and it weighed nearly a pound. After carrying this shot around all these years it began to hurt him for the first time recently.

High Happiness.

"If you could only break the moon up into gold dollars and have de stars fer small change, maybe you'd be happy; but dat sorter happiness would come too high fer you so you better try en git along wid dis old worl en thank de Lawd you in it!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Rich Plowing.

Farmers down in Richmond county, on Dry creek, North Carolina, are plowing up coins. On the south side of the creek copper pieces bearing the name of George Washington are being found, and on the north side, the coins unearthed bear the names of kings of England.

Armored Dog.

A German shepherd, living at Lempe, finding that his dog was frequently attacked by the dogs of a certain place he had to pass, made for his pet an armor of leather, abundantly spiked and covering his whole body. The dog's enemies then carefully avoided him.

Lightning Kills Fish.

A peculiar result of lightning was noticed in France, after a severe thunderstorm. A bolt struck a small pond just outside the city, and it was discovered that the electric shock had killed all the fish in the water, about 1,000 in number.

Social Relations.

Visitor—So you are going to visit your cousins in the country this summer, eh?

Little Elsie—Yes; mamma says they are not stylish enough to visit us.—Chicago Daily News.

Barmaids in Burmah.

After a struggle lasting several years, the respectable portion of the English community in Burmah has succeeded in securing the passage of a law forbidding the employment of women as barmaids.

His Evening In.

Mr. Jymes was a member of six secret societies. A friend tried to persuade him to join another one.

"No," he said. "I want to spend my Sunday evenings at home."—Cleveland Leader.

Been Cheated.

Dr. Bigbills—I'm sorry to tell you that you have consumption in its worst form.

Mrs. Newrox—That's strange—we have plenty of money to get the best of everything.—Cleveland Leader.

Nation Without Colonies.

Austria is the only empire in the world which has never had colonies, or even transmarine possessions, in any quarter of the earth. Her ambition has hitherto been continental.

Multimillionaire Senators.

Three United States senators are worth more than \$10,000,000. They are William A. Clark, of Montana; Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia, and Nelson A. Aldrich, of Rhode Island.

Deaf Mute Nun.

The first deaf mute in this country to become a nun is Miss Etta Mae Holman, who was recently received into the Dominican order at Hunts Point, N. Y.

Willie's Measurement.

"How tall your little Willie is." "Isn't he. He can almost reach the jam on the top pantry shelf."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Speak Up.

Honesty may be the best policy—who knows?

Hang Style!

Only a millionaire can afford to wear a mist suit.

Arch Chimes. The ear's budget of the Santa Cruz, Tenerife, ringing of church bells 20 cents a chime, minor vetoed the

NORTH WEST BETHEL.

H. H. Chapman and family are at the Homestead.

Miss Virginia Brown is home from Massachusetts.

Frank Brown has a crew working on his barn; he has had the old part raised up and the new part is to have a cellar under it. Mr. Brown has recently had a cream separator placed in his house on trial.

Pascal Morgan of Gorham was at L. G. Morgan's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Justus B. Mason of Buckfield, Me., visited his aged parents at this place a few days ago.

Mrs. E. S. Skillings and daughter, Miss Ella, of Portland are at G. W. Mason's for the summer.

Mrs. O. W. Ellingwood called on some of her old neighbors while on her brief visit in Bethel.

Mr. J. A. Brown has purchased a horse to take the place of the one he lost a few weeks ago.

Seth L. Mason is doing carpenter work on the new house Fred Kilgore is building.

Henry Wight visited his aunt here the 1st.

NORWAY.

Prof. A. A. Towne of Winn is visiting his father, Frank P. Towne.

Leon E. Frost of Salem, Mass., is visiting friends this week.

Mrs. Lulie Bowker of Portland was the guest of Stella Pike recently.

Karl Lester Tower is with his father, F. E. Tower, during his long summer vacation from the New England Conservatory of Music of Boston. He will teach the pianoforte to a limited number of pupils.

Thaddeus Blaine Roberts, son of J. A. Roberts of Norway Lake, is to go to Worcester, Mass., to attend an electrical school.

C. Reuben Rice is in Bethel to make cans for H. F. Webb Co. This will take a few weeks and then he will go to the Leeds factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson of San Rafael, Cal., who have been visiting his brother, H. E. Gibson, have gone to Colebrook, N. H., where they will visit relatives and friends.

H. D. Smith and wife were at Vinland last week to attend the wedding of their son, Mark, who was married to Miss Vinal of that place Wednesday. Fred E. Smith, a brother of the groom, was present. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith are now in Norway.

George E. Tubbs of the Savings Bank and daughter were in Portland last Monday. Miss Staples was in charge of the bank.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Nevers of Birmingham are at A. J. Nevers'.

Susie Walker has been confined to the house a few days' with muscular rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal R. Eaton of Belfast are at Mrs. Eaton's parents', Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sargent.

Mrs. Horace Cole went to Worcester, Mass., to the graduation of her son, Stephen B. Jewett, at the Clark University, and has been absent some three weeks visiting relatives in and around Boston.

Mrs. Lena Gray of Livermore Falls is visiting her mother and other relatives in town.

Mattie Richards of South Paris is working in Merrill's photograph rooms, retouching.

Holy Communion was observed at the Congregational church last Sunday and reception of members.

GILEAD.

School closed in town Friday—Miss Dingley returned to her home in Massachusetts.

Two boys, George and Connie McLaine, have not been absent one half day during the twelve weeks in district No. 3.

Miss Myra Forbes and Miss Edna Wight were in Bethel, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Heath are away visiting.

Miss Alice Warman has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. B. S. Burbank.

The band went to Bryant's Pond at Christopher Camp for an outing, Saturday.

Mr. Eliphabet Wight and son, of Mass., are visiting Mr. A. D. Wight and family.

Children's day was observed Sunday evening.

Mr. J. E. Richardson went to Bethel Sunday to see his uncle, Ebenezer Richardson, who is seriously ill.

Mr. Springer, who has been staying in town made a trip to Portland, Saturday and came back the same day.

A little love, a little wealth, A little home for you and me, Its all I ask except good health, Which comes with Rocky Mountain Tea.

Place For the Girls.

Egypt is the only country in the world where there are more men than women. The males exceed the females by 160,000.

Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Down's Ointment cures the most obstinate cases. Why suffer. All druggists sell it.

RUMFORD FALLS.

W. J. Wheeler of the Oxford county Agricultural Society, was in town a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett K. Day are at Christmas Cove, where they are occupying a cottage for the month of July.

Judge G. W. Johnson is spending the Fourth and the succeeding days at his camp on Rangeley Lakes. Mrs. Johnson and children are visiting her old home in the eastern part of the state.

Alfred H. Lang of Lewiston, a Starling deputy, was in town early in the week on business with the local deputies.

Harold Stanwood of Bowdoin, who has signed to play baseball this season with the Portlanders, was in town the first of the week, a guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Stanwood.

A special train, carrying Superintendent E. L. Lovejoy and Road Master C. S. Osgood of the P. R. F. and R. F. & R. L. Ry., was run over the two roads recently, with an eye to making considerable improvements on the track in the near future.

Mr. Hill of Calais, who has been for some time the guest of his brother, Cliff Hill, at Oquossoc, passed through here recently on his way home, after five weeks spent at the Rangeley Lakes.

Miss Florence McKeeman, who left Boston last week for an extended visit in Washington, D. C., chanced to be a passenger on the train between New York and Philadelphia, whose engineer was found stone dead at the throttle while the train was in motion.

The concert given out of doors by the Rumford Falls band was at Virginia, Friday night. The ladies interested in church work in Virginia held a lawn party at the time serving cool refreshments.

Mrs. F. R. Howe and son, Winfield, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Virgin and family, returned Tuesday to their home in Hanover.

While George Gagne was celebrating the Fourth at Rumford Falls, his house at Ridgville was burned. The loss was about \$2,500. The house was insured for \$600 and there was an insurance of \$700 on the house and furniture. The cause of the fire is unknown. Fire Wednesday night burned a two story wooden house on Congress street, owned by Edward A. Allen, and a stable on River street, owned by Philip Ash, besides damaging the business part of the town. The loss will not exceed \$5,000 and is covered by insurance. The fire started in a restaurant in the Allen building.

Miss Blanche Saunders, who has been for a few days the guest of Mrs. Jessie Swift Martin of York street, returned home the first of the week.

Mrs. E. M. McCarty has returned from a visit with her parents, in Brunswick.

A. L. Luce has become a member of the insurance firm, H. L. Elliott & Co.

ALBANY.

Mrs. Lydia Fernald has returned from her trip to Boston and Lawrence, Mass.

The circle was entertained by Mrs. Isaac Wardwell last Thursday. A large number were in attendance.

Rev. Karl O. Thompson holds evening meetings at the town house school house at 8 o'clock, Sunday evenings.

Mrs. C. A. Grover is in the homeopathic hospital in Boston for treatment. Gladys Grover who went with her has returned home.

Susie Taylor, of New Bedford, Mass., will keep house for Cortes Grover while Mrs. Grover is away.

Edith Manly and Mrs. McNair are here from Hyde Park, Mass., to spend their vacation.

The picnic at Songo Pond by the town's people was abandoned on account of the rain on July 4.

Harry Sarvin, wife, and son Glyndon, of North Waterford, spent the Fourth at Mrs. Sawin's old home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cross celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Tuesday, July 10.

M. H. Harrington of Greenwood was at Grover Corner recently. The people are much interested in the new telephone line.

Mrs. A. A. Bruce and her mother have been visiting in Bridgton. Mrs. Moses Coburn and Mrs. Tebbetts called on Mrs. E. T. Jenkins last week.

Mrs. J. W. Cummings has returned from the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Dun, where the baby has been very ill.

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to chronic constipation. Get Down's Regulator. They operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation.

Mountain Climbers.

In Germany there are 54 mountaineering clubs with a total membership of 142,608.

Too Much Justice.

And the more justice some men get the more they are dissatisfied.

Kudol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat.

SPORT THAT IS EXCITING.

Played by the Owners of Automobiles and the Passing Public.

"We have a new Sunday amusement on the north shore," said Tompkins, according to the Chicago Daily News, "Everybody takes part—young and old, rich and poor. We play it on Sheridan road. The game is double, and the players are divided into two classes—those who have sufficiently large incomes to own automobiles and those who have not.

"If you have no automobile, the game is to get across the thoroughfare, if you accomplish this feat without being hit, you win. Otherwise you lose. It is quite exciting and it has proved an excellent exercise.

"Doctors say that it increases the power of observation, adds to one's agility, breaks up the most stubborn cases of rheumatism, and is a sure cure for ennui. Also it increases the physicians and surgeons' practice, and, all things considered, is greatly to be recommended.

"If you own an automobile of the large, red, able-bodied variety, the game is to see how many persons you can hit or almost hit in a ten-mile spin along the boulevard. Some splendid records have been made. Actual homicide, however, is going out of fashion on the north shore because so often it results in exasperating litigation.

"A favorite trick is to see how close you can come to a pedestrian without actually hitting him. This requires excellent nerves and a considerable knowledge of human nature. One has to calculate not only on the speed of the automobile, but on the general activity of the pedestrian and on what may be termed his 'personal equation.' Will he or she jump forward or backward, or will he or she merely go up in the air?

"For a full-grown man to cross the road alone is not considered a very remarkable thing. But to escort one's dearly beloved grandfather is an evidence of bravery, and to push a go-cart containing one's son and heir shows the extreme of foolhardy heroism.

"Gentlemen conveying their mothers-in-law are barred."

BLEACHING THE HORSE.

Dealer Tells About Some of the Shrewd Tricks of His Trade.

The horse had a glass eye, an artificial ear, gold filled teeth, a bleached tail and mane and touched up cheeks. He was a showy, handsome animal at that, says the Baltimore Herald.

"Hoss fakin' we call it," said the dealer. "It's plastic surgeon work, or beauty doctorin'. We do the same thing to the hoss what the beauty doctor does to mankind.

"Why shouldn't we bleach a nag's tail, mane and forelock when that silver hue is popular? Why shouldn't we reinforce a thin and ratty tail, or make good a lost ear, or touch out a defect here and there with a bit of paint or acid?

"You've seen many a coal black hoss and many a snow white one, I'll swear—each perfect, the black without a spot of white and vice versa. You bet, though, nature had given them black a spot of color somewhere, and she'd did the same by the white also. To remedy her error us fakers had stepped in, and with a camel's-hair brush and a small can of paint we have made the animals perfect and increased their market value about 40 per cent."

Slow Also in Death.

Snails are slow even when it comes to dying. One well-known naturalist who had mounted a shell upon a card was surprised to find, four years later, that the warm water employed in soaking the shell off the mount had revived the inmate, which he had long since supposed to be dried and dead. Several specimens in another collection were revived in a similar manner after they had lain in a drawer for some 15 years. These had not been glued to a card, but had been left lying loose, and, though frequently handled, had shown no signs of life. They were thrown into tepid water with the idea of cleaning out the shells, but to the surprise of the owner the snails were found creeping about the basin when he returned to complete the task.

Island Classed as Ship.

The island of Ascension, in the Atlantic, is the sole property of the British admiralty authorities, and is borne on the navy list as a vessel, being classed as a tender to one of his majesty's ships of war. The island is governed by a naval captain, and the men stationed there are subject to the same rules as they would be on board ship. There is no private property in land, so that there are no rents, rates, or taxes to bother about.

Complacency.

"Dere ain't nobody dat can't brag a little 'bout about something," said Meandering Mike.

"Dat's right," answered Plodding Pete, "Take you an' me, for instance. We never get mixed up in no labor riots, do we?"—Washington Star.

An Observation.

"I don't," remarked Mrs. Upton, "like these terribly observant people who never let anything escape them. They're apt to be disagreeable and uncomfortable. Now, there's Mr. Snooty; he observes everything but the proprieties."—Cleveland Leader.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHEE

Pumpkin Seed—
Aloes Senna—
Castor Oil—
Sulphur—
Peppermint—
Dill Seed—
Wormwood—
Carduus Marianus—
Wild Cherry—
Rhubarb—
Licorice—
Sugar—
Water.

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and **LOSS OF SLEEP.**

Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fitcher
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 Doses—35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature

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In Use For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CANTON COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

WIT AND WISDOM.

Hats for Horses.

The styles for this summer's equine millinery follow the shapes of last year, but are more highly colored. An express horse met in Cambridge the other day wore a burnt shade bonnet trimmed with his own ears, and a perky red and yellow quill that his waggish owner had stuck at the popular angle. It gave its unconscious wearer a most rakish air.—Boston Herald.

It is always well to have a box of salve in the house. Sunburn, cuts, bruises, piles and boils yield to De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Should keep a box on hand at all times to provide for emergencies. For years the standard, but followed by many imitations. Be sure you get the genuine De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. W. E. Bosserman.

Most Active Volcano.

Mount Sangay is the most active volcano in the world. It is situated in Ecuador, is 17,120 feet in height, and has been in constant activity since 1723. The sounds of its eruptions are sometimes heard in Quito, 150 miles distant, and once 267 reports were counted in one hour.

A sweet breath adds to the joys of a kiss. You wouldn't want to kiss your wife, mother or sweetheart with a bad breath. You can't have a sweet breath without a healthy stomach. You can't have a healthy stomach without perfect digestion. There is only one remedy that digests what you eat and makes the breath as sweet as a rose—and that remedy is KODOL FOR DYSPEPSIA. It is a relief for sour stomach, palpitation of the heart, and other ailments arising from disorder of the stomach and indigestion. Take a little Kodol after your meals and see what it will do for you. Sold by W. E. Bosserman.

Society in London.

The social climber in London must, says the Ladies' Field, start equipped with a mansion in one of the most fashionable West End squares, a place in the country, five motor cars, several horses and carriages, three tiaras and a very thick skin.

It has caused more laughs and dried more tears, wiped away diseases and driven away more fears than any other medicine in the world. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, ten or Tablets. W. E. Bosserman.

Cheerful Subject.

The British Undertakers' association has been in annual conference in Liverpool, and according to the London Express, "after enjoying a genial luncheon heard a lecture by Dr. Nightingale on the treatment of corpses."

Does evil still, your whole life fill? Does woe betide? Your thoughts abide on suicide? You need a pill!

Now for prose and facts—De Witt's Little Early Risers are the most pleasant and reliable pills known to-day. They never gripe.

THE BETHEL NEWS

Published Weekly by the
News Publishing Company,
BETHEL, MAINE.
E. C. BOWLER, Editor.

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The colored slip on your paper denotes the time to which you have paid for your paper. If not correct notify us immediately.

Any person who takes a paper regularly from the Post Office—whether directed to his address or another or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for its payment.

If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made and collect the whole amount whether it is taken from the office or not.

If you want to discontinue your paper, write to the publisher yourself and don't leave it to the postmaster.

Wednesday July 11 1906.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The NEWS is pleased to announce to its readers that it is about to emerge from the clutter and chaos through which it has been passing the past three months. During these months, we have undergone a complete change in our shop and plant and have today, one of the most up-to-date printing plants in the state of Maine.

On the first page will be seen a cut of the 4-roller, two-revolution Campbell press, which we have just installed, and are using today for the first time. This press is not only adapted to newspaper work, but will also do the very finest half tone and color work, so with this and other up to date presses which we have, we are prepared to do as nice work as any office in Maine.

We have installed a double magazine linotype and are setting a portion of this issue of the NEWS on the same. This machine is the very latest production of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., and will set eight faces of type at one casting. This will not only take care of our newspaper, but will also enable us to handle at a better advantage our steadily increasing book work.

We have also put in a new Eclipse paper folder and an electric plant which not only lights our shop, but runs a portion of our machinery, and have provided one of the nicest set of offices in the state of Maine.

We do not believe in boasting, but are pleased to offer this statement as a news item, that our readers may know what we have been doing the past three months. We are not entirely under full headway yet but expect to be within the next few days, after which, we will be glad to have our friends call and see us in our new quarters and see the working of our new machinery.

SAN FRANCISCO SALOONS.

Saloons were reopened in San Francisco on July 5 for the first time since April 18. About 600 licenses have been granted and all are reported to have opened with a rushing business. Along with this report comes the report that extra police force has been detailed for every block containing a liquor saloon. Liquor selling and extra police force always go together, and yet we are told over and over again by those who are fighting for license in Maine, that licensing the saloon will lessen the sale of intoxicating liquor. Our friends claim this with much "sanctimony", nevertheless, we all know that they do not believe it themselves.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DECLINES INVITATION.

President Roosevelt declines his invitation to the reception given in honor of the return of William J. Bryan from his trip round the world.

The president had decided sometime ago to refuse all engagements for the summer, and that, and not partisan reasons was his excuse for declining.

F. E. TIMBERLAKE RESIGNED.

Appointment of Hon. William E. Skelton to fill vacancy.

Augusta, Me., July 6—This afternoon Governor Cobb announced the appointment of Hon. William E. Skelton of Lewiston as bank examiner to succeed Hon. Fremont E. Timberlake of Phillips, resigned. This announcement was received with surprise as only a few of Mr. Timberlake's most intimate friends knew of his intention to resign, and fewer of Mr. Skelton's friends and those of Governor Cobb knew who his successor would be.

The following correspondence between Bank Examiner Timberlake and Gov. Cobb will be of interest:

STATE OF MAINE

Banking Department,

Augusta, June 21, 1906.

To Hon. William T. Cobb,

Governor of Maine.

Sir:

I have the honor to tender my resignation as Bank Examiner of the State of Maine, the same to take effect immediately on the appointment and qualification of my successor.

It has been my constant desire, during the term of my office, to so conduct the affairs of the department as to merit the approval of all interested in the welfare of the State banking institutions and the prosperity of our State. While I have not accomplished all that could be wished, the continued growth and increasing financial strength of these institutions, under the wise and economical management of the officials, have been the source of great satisfaction. The performance of the duties of this office has been a personal pleasure, and I sever my connection with the affairs of the State with feelings of regret, and do so only because of personal business reasons which must control.

Through you I wish at this time to express my appreciations of the great honor conferred upon me by the people of the State, the uniform courtesy and consideration of the officials of the various institutions under the supervision of the department, and the valuable services rendered by my assistant, and clerks.

Very respectfully yours,
(Signed) Fremont E. Timberlake.
Bank Examiner.

The following is a copy of Gov. Cobb's reply to Mr. Timberlake's letter of resignation:

STATE OF MAINE

Executive Department,

Augusta, July 6, 1906.

Hon. F. E. Timberlake,
Phillips, Maine.

My Dear Mr. Timberlake:

I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 21st of June, in which you resign the office of Bank Examiner of the State. Several weeks ago you made me aware of your contemplated purpose to take this step, and as you already know, I have used every argument at my disposal to induce you to change or postpone the decision. Your views, all of a personal nature and affecting only your own business welfare, were too strong to be withstood and it is with extreme reluctance that I accept your resignation herewith.

Your services to the State have been long and valuable. You have brought to the administration of an important office the progressive methods which modern business the wise conservatism upon which the banking interests and the public generally are entitled to insist. You have every reason to be proud of the high standard of efficiency maintained by the department you are about to leave, and I am sure you will take with you to private life the respect and good wishes of all those who are familiar with the scope and effect of your work.

I want to thank you personally for the evidences of friendship received at your hands, and to express the hope that you may meet with deserved success in your new undertakings.

Please accept my assurance of regard and esteem, and believe me,
Very truly yours,
(Signed) W. T. Cobb.

Late Arrivals at Prospect Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harding and maid, N. Y., Josephine Fuller, Gorham, N. H., Miss E. F. Kelley, Paris, France, Mr. and Mrs. Barton, Providence, R. I., Mrs. D. Hemphill and son, A. M. Blanchard, Canton. Mrs. H. H. Harding is here for the summer.

An Impression.

"I'm kind o' discouraged 'bout that new boarder," said Mrs. Cornstossel. "Cheer up," answered the farmer. "There ain't no use o' tryin' to suit him. He's one o' those fellows that write political articles for the magazines."—Washington Star.

Mamma Responsible.

"Papa," said the darling daughter of the household, "how did you propose marriage to mamma?"

"Don't ask me," answered the old man. "I can't remember a thing about it. Go and ask your mother. She managed the whole affair."—Tit-Bits.

STATE NEWS.

A state convention of retail grocers is to be held at Old Orchard Aug. 9 and 10.

The Oxford County Creamery at South Paris turned out 888 pounds of butter in one day recently.

The Trull hospital in Biddeford which was burned, is being rebuilt larger and better than before.

The Maine people who will address the convention of the American Institute of Instruction at New Haven, July 9-12, are President George C. Chase of Bates College, Frank H. Damon of the Bangor High school, Principal George C. Purington of Farmington and Superintendent Payson Smith of Auburn.

The building of the Maine Historical Society, which has been under construction for the last few years in the rear of the Longfellow house in Portland, now stands completed and is ready for occupancy save for the installing of the electric fixtures. The stacks, which have room for some 45,000 volumes are in place and extend in tiers from the main floor through the second floor. A separate staircase in the rear gives easy access to the shelves.

Virgin Bros. of Rumford Falls have purchased the old coat factory in Mechanic Falls, and it is understood that the building will be erected on the Isaiah Perkins, plant, previously purchased by the Virgin Brothers, situated near the Portland & Rumford Falls Railway.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Maine State Grange, held in Lewiston Monday, it was the unanimous vote of the committee to hold the next annual meeting of the Grange at Augusta, the dates of the meeting being Dec. 18, 19 and 20.

Gov. Cobb has accepted the resignation of Hon. F. E. Timberlake as bank examiner and appointed in his place Col. Wm. B. Skelton of Lewiston. Mr. Timberlake will enter the bond brokerage business with handsomely appointed offices on Exchange street in Portland, under the firm name of Timberlake & Webb, the latter being a Springfield, Ohio broker. William Skelton is a member of the law firm Skelton & Newell of Lewiston. He served as county attorney four years, with great credit to himself in that position. He was mayor of Lewiston in 1904-5, and it is generally conceded that his two administrations were among the best the city ever had. Mr. Skelton is a man of studious habits, a strong writer, a good speaker, and as an advocate, is able and logical.

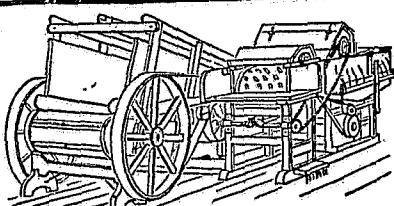
Taking Care of the Larder.

It is a good thing for the housewife to make a rule of inspecting her pantry and refrigerator and its contents every day. By so doing she can note what scraps of food remain, and can arrange her next day's menu according to what the remainders tell her.

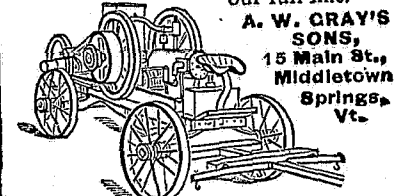
This is one means to economy. By due inspection, no scraps of any sort can gather. The bread-box, especially, should be the object of daily examination, so that no crusts accumulate there.

There should be plenty of shelves in the pantry. It is usual, when the only pantry is a closet-like cupboard, to find only about four shelves supplied. A carpenter can soon remedy the difficulty, and will do it cheaply. The housewife should arrange for a different shelf for all her main commodities.

If the pantry is light and airy, jelly will keep very well. If jelly will not keep in any special pantry something is wrong, and the other foods will not keep in that place either. Jelly is a fair test of a pantry. If it molds,



GRAY'S Horse Power
THRESHING
MACHINES,
Wood Saws, Engine Cutters,
Gasoline Engines, Highest Grade.
Practical, durable and economical
machinery. Write for illustrated catalogue showing cuts and descriptions of our full line.



A. W. GRAY'S
SONS,
15 Main St.,
Middletown
Springfield,
Vt.

the pantry is too damp for ordinary foods, none of which will keep long in it. If jelly dries up and turns candied, then the place is too warm, and will, probably, have a southern aspect.

The proper aspect for a pantry is to the north, but builders do not always consider this. The window should open easily, and should always in summer have one pane out and the glass replaced with fine gauze, which will let in air, but keep out flies.

The jelly shelf should be the highest. Here should be found all the year's preserves, the jellies, fruit-butters, marmalades that will have been made, each in due season.

There should be a shelf for pickles and sauces, where the duly labeled jars can stand and be found in their right place always.

There will be a shelf for home-made wines, syrups, vinegars, and so forth. Another shelf will store the sugar, currants, raisins, and similar groceries, each kind set apart in properly labeled jars. The large glass jars such as confectioners use for their candy are excellent keepers of sugar, candied peels, fruits, and similar articles. They are hidden and practically airtight. A pantry fitted with these looks like a miniature shop.

A shelf should be devoted to the storage of small tins containing ginger, mustard, spices, cocoas, coffee, tea, and the like. Things always at hand, always in the right place, such a system of keeping stores saves a good deal of time in a year.

The refrigerator dishes and bowls should be of strong white delft, and should be kept entirely for storing food upon. No article of the tea or dinner service should be allowed to come into the refrigerator. The evening inspection will detect infringement of this rule. The refrigerator plates save much wear on the table service. These strong white articles can go into the oven with impunity when the food needs warming, but no china plate can.

No hot food should ever be placed on the refrigerator shelves, but on the floor. Foods of strong flavors will contaminate all other foods near them. Butter will absorb the odors of fish or cheese or candies.

Tortured Day and Night.

Rheumatism Crazes the Mind.

An Internal Blood Treatment Called Urie-O is Widely Recommended to Cure it.

Every sufferer from Rheumatism who wants to be rid of sleepless nights, the nerve binding, muscle twisting hours of pain, should get at once a bottle of Urie-O, the marvelous specific for the cure of Rheumatism. It matters little how long one has suffered from the trouble nor how intense the suffering. Urie-O will cure it. It cures by its direct action upon the blood, muscles and the kidneys; it neutralizes the rheumatic acid poison and drives it from the system. Druggists and Physicians everywhere are recommending Urie-O because they know that at last there has been a remedy prepared which actually cures the trouble and cures it to stay cured. It has stood all kinds of tests and never been found wanting. Urie-O is a cure for Rheumatism and for Rheumatism only. Mr. W. E. Bosserman is the agent for Urie-O in Bethel and he would be glad to meet all sufferers from the disease and explain the action of Urie-O on all forms of Rheumatism. The Smith Drug Co., of Syracuse, N. Y., are the makers of Urie-O, and will be glad to send any rheumatic a sample of the marvelous specific on request. They sometimes send a full sized bottle to people sending for samples.

Not Friends.

"Your ready-reporter has made you many friends," said the sincere admirer.

"Your mistake is a common one," answered Miss Cayenne. "They are not friends. They are merely an audience."—Washington Star.

Farewell to Romance.

Ere, they were wed he said her breath was like the jasmine's sweet perfume That had been wafted far across Wide fields of purple clover blooming; But now, since they are one, he says— (It's different when one is wed)— He says it's like the garlic smell Blown far across an onion bed. —Houston Post.

SUMMER REQUISITES

TOILET POWDERS

Roger & Gallet's, Mennen's, Eastman's, Goetting's, Comfort, Etc.

PERFUMES

Palmer's, Rose Leaves, Goetting's, Alpine Lilac.

SOAPS

Roger & Gallet's, Colgate's, Cuticura, Pond's Extract, Cashmere Bouquet, Pear's, Goetting's, etc.

TOILET WATERS

Goetting's, Colgate's, Roger & Gallet's.

W. E. BOSSERMAN,

BETHEL,

Druggist,

MAINE.

HAYING TOOLS.

We have a complete line of Haying Tools including

Scythes, Snaths, Hand Rakes, Drag Rakes, Forks, etc. etc.

Also Don't Forget that we are

HEADQUARTERS

For all kinds of repairs for mowing machines and Horse Rakes.

Hastings Brothers
BETHEL, MAINE.

Clearance

Sale

Trimmed Hats marked way down.

Untrimmed Hats, 25c. and 49c.

New Duck Hats and Caps.

L. M. STEARNS,

Main Street,

Bethel, Maine.

MEN WANTED.

Men experienced in running dower machines and birch saws will find steady employment and good wages by applying to

C. B. Cummings & Sons,
Bemis, - - Maine.

NEW

Mrs. Amos Frost went to Paris last Summer Megill who was not able to work home.

Hervey Hastings went to Grafton last but did not have vacation account of the rail. The Grangers were have a picnic at H. Fourth, but it rained at the vestry of the

Mrs. Mattie Hathorn Norma has come to visit to her parents in Ralph Frost work last Monday.

There were services last Sunday; Mr. E. Portland preached a very good attendance John Allen and son to Waterford last Sunday.

Elmer Bailey is at Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bethel, visited at H. Sunday.

Some of the farmers begun haying; although light in some places, it will be an average crop

GILEA

Mrs. Forbes and sons, Dorothy, Myra and Fred Wight with Wight from Lynn, Mass. Bennett, Willard J. Jr. from Hyde Park, Mass. lady from West Bethel White Mountains, starting returning Wednesday.

Mr. A. H. Lary, wife and son will meet at her old home.

Mrs. Alice Farwell of Gilead the Fourth. The base-ball game the grounds of Mrs. Fourth.

Mrs. Morse went to week. Sadie Maker is still Mabel Morse's.

Mrs. Josephine Wh Gorham, Saturday to water and other friends.

Rev. Mr. Farrier is his injury and is in hospital a few weeks. He expects for the first time the

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. I to Bethel Sunday to attend of Mr. Richardson's funeral Richard.

Roy Springer has place of T. G. Kimball the past week. Mr. Kimball in Albany.

Mrs. Henry Wight after are visiting at A. I.

Mr. Samuel Bennett brother, wife and child of Mrs. F. R. Benne Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Forbes Jewett went to New first of the week.

The river drivers near Wild river, Sunday.

Mr. Roy Springer's brother from Portland, Sunday, on the Lary brook with

Mr. Diver's sister is family.

Mr. A. H. Lary, wife Albert Farwell called on Burnham and son, Sunday.

Mr. Edgar Farwell, with an axe, is improving

STARK.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles sons Clyde and Warren of her parents, Mr. and Brawn over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lancaster, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin N turned and will live with for awhile.

Mrs. Scott Young h labors over and returned in Groveton.

Delia Matton has returned in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin brated their fortieth on June 28th.

Miss P. Jennie Robb entertaining her friend, of Keane, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George V were recent guests of re Herman Maguire has bors at Milan Corner home.

George Hill and Haz fishing on Phillips brook a trout which weighed 3

Mrs. Fannie Cole of L and Mrs. A. S. Ellingwood Cole and Jabez Cole were Cole and family, July 4

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C were up from Berlin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Estella Smith of Goyha parents, Mr. and Mrs. R Sunday.

Benjamin Green took a Stewartstown, Monday.

NEWRY.

Mrs. Amos Frost and two children went to Paris last Thursday afternoon. Sumner McGill who has been working for Frank Douglass peeling timber was not able to work and has gone home.

Hervey Hastings and Mark Arsenal went to Grafton last Tuesday fishing but did not have very great success on account of the rain.

The Grangers were intending to have a picnic at Howard's Pond the Fourth, but it rained so they held it at the vestry of the church instead.

Mrs. Mattie Hathorne and daughter Norma has come to make her annual visit to her parents here.

Ralph Frost worked for S. Allen last Monday.

There were services at both churches last Sunday; Mr. E. A. Hayden from Portland preached and there was a very good attendance.

John Allen and son Gordon, went to Waterford last Saturday, returning Sunday.

Elmer Bailey is at work for Frank Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Skillings, from Bethel, visited at H. S. Hastings' last Sunday.

Some of the farmers in town have begun haying; although the grass is light in some places, it is thought there will be an average crop of hay.

GILEAD.

Mrs. Forbes and son Charles, daughters Dorothy, Myra and Margaret, Edna and Fred Wight with a cousin Roy Wight from Lynn, Mass., Miss Mildred Bennett, Willard J. Jewett, Mr. Taylor from Hyde Park, Mass., also a young lady from West Bethel went to the White Mountains, starting Monday and returning Wednesday, the Fourth.

Mr. A. H. Lary, wife and son, Howard, from Jersey City are in town. Mrs. Lary and son will spend the summer at her old home.

Mrs. Alice Farwell of Bethel was in Gilead the Fourth.

The base-ball game was played on the grounds of Mrs. D. C. Lary the Fourth.

Mrs. Morse went to Portland last week.

Sadie Maker is stopping at Mrs. Mabel Morse's.

Mrs. Josephine Wheeler went to Gorham, Saturday to visit her daughter and other friends.

Rev. Mr. Farrar is recovering from his injury and is in hopes to be about in a few weeks. He came down stairs for the first time the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson went to Bethel Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Richardson's uncle, Mr. Ebenezer Richardson.

Roy Springer has been filling the place of T. G. Kimball as chore boy the past week. Mr. Kimball has been in Albany.

Mrs. Henry Wight and grand-daughter are visiting at A. D. Wight's.

Mr. Samuel Bennett with his mother, brother, wife and child were the guests of Mrs. F. R. Bennett and family, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Forbes and Mr. W. J. Jewett went to New Hampshire the first of the week.

The river drivers were working near Wild river, Sunday.

Mr. Roy Springer's brother came up from Portland, Sunday, to go into camp on the Lark brook with him.

Mr. Diver's sister is visiting his family.

Mr. A. H. Lary, wife and son, with Albert Farwell called on Mrs. Florilla Burnham and son, Sunday.

Mr. Edgar Farwell, who cut his leg with an axe, is improving slowly.

STARK.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harriman and sons Clyde and Warren were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lunn drove to Lancaster, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Newell have returned and will live with John Roberts for awhile.

Mrs. Scott Young has closed her labors here and returned to her home in Groveton.

Delia Matton has returned to her work in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Veasie celebrated their fortieth anniversary, on June 28th.

Miss P. Jennie Roberts has been entertaining her friend, Mrs. Farwell of Keene, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George Venzie and son were recent guests of relatives.

Herman Maguire has closed his labors at Millan Corner and returned home.

George Hill and Hazen Cole while fishing on Phillips brook each caught a trout which weighed 2 1/4 pounds.

Mrs. Fannie Cole of Lancaster, Mrs. and Mrs. A. S. Ellingwood, Miss Ada Cole and Jabez Cole were guests of Ira Cole and family, July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cole and baby were up from Berlin, Sunday in their auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie S. Colp (nee Estella Smith) of Gosham visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole over Sunday.

Benjamin Green took a trip to West Stewartstown, Monday.

SOUTH PARIS NEWS.

Local and Personal Items From Our Shire Town.

Miss Marion Ames of Lewiston is the guest of Mrs. L. A. Rounds.

Mrs. Ida Eason wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter Edna Mde to Mr. Howard Walker Shaw, both of South Paris.

Mrs. Arthur George of Hebron visited friends here this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart and Dr. Littlefield and wife attended the convention at Poland Spring House last week.

Mrs. Barbara Chapman went to Hebron Thursday.

Mrs. A. W. Pratt and family of East Orange, N. J., are at Walter Swett's for the summer.

Miss Edna Eason has returned from a visit to Lovell and Fryeburg. Miss Albertha Andrews returned with her for a visit.

Mrs. L. H. Daughtry, who has been quite ill is very much improved. Miss Fannie Bisbee is working at the Beals House, Norway.

The Oxford defeated the Radcliffes at the Fair Grounds, the Fourth with a score of 9 to 1.

Blanche McGoon is working at the Chase House, Paris Hill.

Miss Clara Needham of Portland and Mr. Harold Cady of Berlin, are guests at Mrs. E. W. Anderson's.

Leona Penley of West Paris visited at Ernest Herrick's, Tuesday.

Edgar Barrett of Sumner and Arthur Stowell of Locke's Mills spent his Fourth here.

Willie Abbott and sister, Mrs. Sessions of Rumford are at George Cutting's.

Mrs. T. S. Barnes and daughter Helen and Miss Olive Barnes of Woodfords are at the Dudley Cottage, Woodstock.

Mrs. Albion Andrews and son, Roland, of Paris Hill visited E. L. Parlin's on the Fourth.

Miss Lisbeth Murphy has finished her school at Greenwood and returned home.

Several people attended the celebration at Lewiston, the 4th.

Miss Alice Knight is spending a vacation in Boston and at York Beach.

Mr. Louis Jackson visited in Lewiston last week.

Miss Mae Field is tending the Public Library during the absence of the librarian, Alice Knight.

Miss Margaret Scott of Gardner, Mass., is visiting her brother, Supt. Scott.

Miss Amelia Bisbee of Hingham, Mass., is spending her summer vacation here.

Harold Fletcher, Fred Record, Howard Shaw, Crockett Record, Stanley Wheeler and Archie Parlin spent the Fourth at Camp Owsley, Harrison.

Roy H. Porter is clocking at W. A. Parlin's fruit store.

Florence Richardson is working in the Post Office.

Two violinists and a harpist drew considerable of a crowd Friday in Market Square.

Miss Bessie M. Baggett has returned from a short stay at Auburn and Lewiston.

Most of the mischief perpetrated here the 4th, was done by the "middle aged boys" who were supposed to have sown their wild oats 52 years ago. But the eye of the law was on these so-called boys, and warrants were issued against them. However, the matter was settled satisfactorily to all concerned.

Mrs. George Cobb of Portland, recently visited Mrs. Annie Fletcher.

Mr. W. D. Clark, who has been dangerously ill with pneumonia, is steadily improving. He has a trained nurse from Lewiston.

Mr. William Radcliff of Peabody, Mass., is visiting friends and relatives here.

John Bennett cut his hand last week so severely that several stitches were required.

Mildred Parlin and Helen Porter are working in the Norway shoe shop.

Mrs. Fred Terrill of Turner is visiting her aunt Mrs. Charles Ransom.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Harry Swift with his wife and little daughter, of Leeds are with his father, Walter Swift, to stay until after haying.

W. H. Farham and wife visited his mother and brother's family at West Ellis, Rumford, recently.

Mr. Whitman of West Paris, was in the place, Saturday looking for milch cows.

Annie Cross of South Paris visited her father D. D. Cross, recently.

Ernest Mason and Ernest Cole are helping Chas. Cross shingle his buildings.

Mrs. Geo. Woodman entertains the Ladies' Union Circle, Thursday, of Lewiston are visiting him.

A Certain Cure for Aching Feet.

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Powder, It cures Tired, Aching, Swollen, Sore, and Itchy Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmstead, LeRoy, N. Y.

TACTICS OF ZULUS IN WAR

Their Crescent Formation Adopted by the British Against the Boers.

Once more the rising of some of the Natal natives has turned men's thoughts to the famous Zulu tactics. In the minds of most these are associated with the name of Tyaka, the ruthless Zulu conqueror, who welded into the stock of the Amazulu, the people of the heavens, all the young men of the various tribes he conquered, incorporating them into regiments and thus building up a powerful military nation, says the South African Sun. Yet it was to Dingiswayo the Wanderer that the inception was due. This man, the son of the chief of the Umetywa, was driven into exile in consequence of an abortive plot to seize the reins of power.

During that exile he lived in Cape Colony and saw the military methods of the British. With instinctive genius he saw how the idea could be adapted to his own nation and on his return and accession to the chieftainship he divided his people into regiments, distinguishing them by names and by a special color of shield for each regiment, though for a time they retained the umkonto or throwing assegai as their chief weapon. He heard the great use made by the British infantry of their favorite weapon, the bayonet, and so he replaced the umkonto by the ixxwa or broad-bladed stabbing assegai.

The peculiarity of the Zulu tactics has earned it the name of the crescent formation for attack and it is noteworthy that, broadly speaking, it was the method employed by the Boers in their invasion of Natal and adopted through Orange River Colony, and it was the fear of its success which kept the Boers continually on the run. The best thing with which to compare it is the head of the stag-headed beetle. Horns are thrown out widely on either flank, while the main body forms the head itself. From the main body a small force is detached to engage the enemy while the horns creep around the flanks.

This force in the days of Tyaka was frequently dispatched with the command, "Go, sons of Zulu, go and return no more," and death at the hands of their fellows was the fate of those who returned. While this force was holding the enemy the horns carried out their task if possible and as soon as the two horns had met in the rear of the enemy the head or chest was launched upon the position and in the upshot, as a rule, the whole force of the foe tasted the assegai. For in that war no quarter was given or asked.

Not Himself.

"Your honor," says the defendant in the assault and battery case, "I do not deny having struck this man and having thrown him down the steps and chased him four blocks from my house, and then having thrown stones at him as long as he was in sight, but I plead extenuating circumstances." "Extenuating circumstances?" asks his honor. "How do you make them out?"

"He is a collector for a piano house and he called to demand an installment on the piano just while my daughter was practicing and I was trying to read the paper."—Cleveland Leader.

Making Flowers Pay.

For lilacs of the valley a vicar in Carmarthen draws \$2,500 a year from a London dealer; while an old lady in Berkshire is said to make nearly \$5,000 yearly out of Marechal Niel roses.

Enough for Him.

Theorist—Do you worry much about the next world?
Practical man—Thunderation, no! It's all I can do to make both ends meet in this one!—Detroit Free Press.

\$100 Reward, \$10.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Competent.

"Do you consider him careful enough and possessed of enough executive ability to be the president of a life insurance company?"

"Sure, he has been prosecuted four times for misappropriation of funds and been acquitted every time."—Houston Post.

What Pa Thought.

Miss Inez Entz—I don't know what pa will say about our engagement.
Mr. Hunter—Oh he'll be all right. He's a brick.
Miss Inez Entz—That's what he says about you; in fact, he called you a gold one.—Philadelphia Press.

Both Alike Bad.

Green—I thought you said that fellow Skim was as good as his word?
Brown—That's what I said.
Green—Well, he lied to me about a business transaction.
Brown—But I didn't say his word was any good.—Tit-Bits.

PASTURE FOR SHEEP.

Much Valuable Information May Be Gained by Study of English Methods.

Pasture for the flock is ever a paramount question with the ardent flockmaster, and while frequently discussed, the solution is far from being at hand. We American flock owners have a great deal to learn regarding pastures, especially as to quality and quantity produced. Our English brethren excel us in pasture management. They more fully appreciate its intimate relationship to economical live stock production. In the years gone by nature has been our most intimate friend in supplying green forage for our flocks. We have come to rely upon her supply as inexhaustible and have paid little or no attention to offering any assistance to increase her productivity. The older our country grows under our present system of farm management, the more unproductive our soils will become from incessant cropping, and unless some thought is given to establishing a more permanent supply than we have already at hand, our sheep raising industry is going to be seriously handicapped.

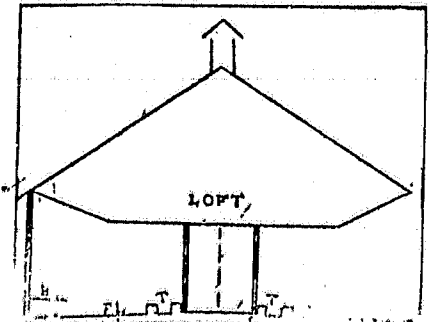
The American flockmasters can well afford to study English methods of pasture management. While our conditions are not coincident with those in the old country, there are many important facts concerning their methods of handling pastures, well adapted to our present conditions, and will admirably assist in rectifying our pasture evil. It is my opinion that American flockmasters sooner or later are going to be compelled to adapt some permanent method of maintaining pastures, the same as those followed in the older countries where the land is more intensely cultivated. So far, in this country, very little attention has been given to establishing permanent pastures and maintaining them for a series of years. There are several reasons why our present conditions warrant such a conclusion. In the first place, as our country develops the land is going to increase in value and consequently land owners are going to be forced to cultivate more intensively. They are going to be compelled to grow two or three blades of grass where formerly only one grew, in order to make agriculture profitable. Then, too, our live stock enterprise must be brought to a higher level, that is, we must grow more and better stock upon a less pasturing area, and thus reduce cost of production. We also must give our cultivated soils better attention by returning more organic matter, and less pastured off.

Permanent pastures, either in long or short routine, must in the near future come into practice to furnish green food for our flocks. We cannot afford to allow our present lands to lie in pasture, because they are poorly adapted to pasture production. Good pasture, the same as any other crop raised and cultivated upon the farm, must be sown and maintained with equally prudent management if the best results are to be obtained. There are always, upon most farms, certain fields having soil better adapted to pasture production than to the growing of farm crops, and can be more profitably maintained in pasture than in the regular routine. Such lands are naturally adapted to pasture production, and can be made far more profitable if seeded down to some permanent meadow and maintained for a few years and by proper fertilizing caused to increase in productivity. Under such management a higher quality of herbage can be grown upon less area, with additional quantity. At "Forest Grove" farm, says the Ohio Farmer, we are seriously considering the establishing of some permanent pasture land for maintaining our flock, and maintain a larger flock upon a less pasturing area. It is our intention to seed one field down to several species of grasses and by the application of fertilizer increase its productivity. Every flockmaster can well afford to give this matter of pasture for the flock some careful thought. We have the climate, the soil and the brains to make the best pastures in the world.

REAR SLANTING HOG HOUSE

Canadian Authority Gives Some New Ideas in Reference to Arrangement.

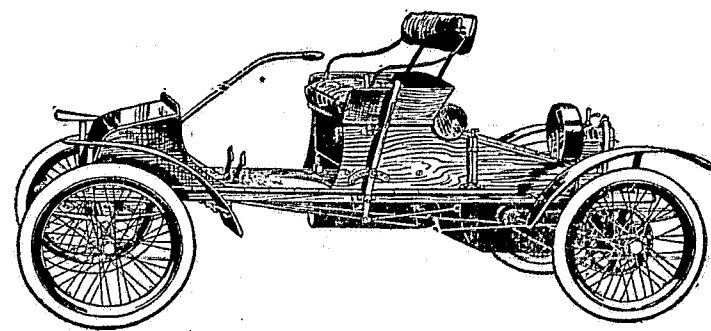
Gridale, of Ontario, has a design of a hog house that will appear as somewhat unique to American hog raisers. The general idea of the plan may be secured by referring to the accompanying illustration.



CROSS SECTION OF HOG HOUSE.

The illustration shows the passage down the middle is represented as higher than any other portion of the hog house. Conveniently arranged on either side are the troughs, and back of these is the feeding floor slanting to the rear of the pen. On a raised platform in the rear is the sleeping place for the hogs. The floors are supposed to be made of cement, so laid that all water will tend to run to the rear and to one of the two corners. This provides a rear drainage, and as the water must pass under the sleeping platform there is reason to believe that this will always be fairly dry.

The Orient Buckboard.



The CAR that made in test 121 miles in 6 3-4 hours on 4 gallons of gasoline; on another test, made 93 miles in 5 1-4 hours on three gallons of gasoline.

Also the CAR that ascended the landmark known as "Old Boston Rock," an elevation of 563 feet, up which no motor car has ever before ascended within 300 feet of the top. The last part of the climb is up a flight of 30 stone steps with a grade of 32 per cent. The buckboard made the climb twice in one day with two persons in the car.

SEATING CAPACITY, Two persons.

COOLING, Three blade fan, mounted in front of motor.

WEIGHT, 600 pounds.

PRICE \$400 f. o. b. factory.

Call and examine this car.

HERRICK BROS.

BETHEL,

MAINE.

The Discouraging Man.

"What do you want with an automobile?" asked the discouraging man. "I want to get out in the country and hear the songs of birds and smell the perfume of the flowers." "Oh, that's it! Well, what you'll hear is the honk of the chauffeur's horn and what you'll smell is gasoline."—Washington Star.

Nothin' Doin'.

The hobo approached the pompous citizen and asked for alms. "Go to the ant, thou sluggard," quoted the p. c. "Tain't no use, mister," answered the hobo. "Me aunt's jist as tight-fisted as me uncle, an' all de rest uv me relashuns."—Chicago Daily News.

Won by Waiting.

Her—For nearly 40 years Miss Oldun had looked under the bed every night for the proverbial man and at last she discovered one.

Him—What did she do—call for a policeman?

Her—No; she telephoned for a minister.—Chicago Daily News.

Not Writing Kind.

"You say he made his money by his pen?" "Yes. He used to deal in hogs."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

THE USUAL WAY.



"The doctors have finally agreed upon the cause of Jink's illness. "Did they hold another consultation?" "No—a post-mortem."—McClinnatt Enquirer.

The Real Germ.

De scientists dey all declare. Dat laziness is but a germ, But Ah gets lazy every time Ah comes across a fishing worm. —Milwaukee Sentinel.

In Regular Order.

Maud—So you and Jack have kissed and made up?
Maybelle—Y-yes, but not just that way. We made up first.—Chicago Tribune.

Fitting.

Mrs. Shopper—I wish to buy a present for a servant girl. Can you suggest something appropriate?
Salesman—Certainly. Give her a traveling-bag.—Judge.

Misinterpreted.

Naggsby—I couldn't love a woman with money.
Waggsby—Why not? Isn't it one of the very most acceptable things to a man? —Judge.

WHAT FISH SEE OF WORLD

College Professor Gets the Results with a Camera Under Water.

That a fish in an aquarium has an entirely different view of the external world than we whose vision is unhindered by glass or water is a thought that perhaps has come to but few. One of these few is Prof. Robert W. Wood, of Johns Hopkins university, who has succeeded in obtaining photographs of Mount Vernon Place, and view looking west down Monument street, as they would appear to a fish submerged near those localities.

As is well known, an eye below the surface of the water sees the sky compressed into a comparatively small circle of light, the center of which is always immediately above the observer, the appearance being as if the pond were covered with an opaque roof with a circular window cut in it. The objects surrounding the pond, such as trees, houses or people, must appear around the rim of the circle of light, but the human being is unable to get a clear notion of their appearance, since his eyes are not adapted to distinct vision under water.

Reasoning from this fact, it occurred to Mr. Wood that a very good notion of how these things appear to the fish would be obtained by immersing a camera in water and photographing the circle of light. His apparatus was constructed out of a large pail, a short focus lens provided with a very small diaphragm being cemented over a hole perforated in a metal disk which rested on a rim soldered around the inside of the pail. The plate was placed on the bottom of the pail and the whole filled with clean water in a dark room. The lens was covered by a metal cap, operated by a handle on the outside of the pail. The apparatus was set on the ground, and the surface of the water covered with a sheet of glass to prevent ripples, the pail being so full that the glass was in contact with the water. This arrangement obviated the necessity of immersing the affair in a pond, since the function of the latter was performed by the water in the pail above the lens.

A number of interesting pictures were taken, among them being Mount Vernon Place as it would appear to a fish submerged in a pond near the base of the Mon. The monument is plainly shown, and the adjacent buildings can be plainly made out around the rim of the circle of light.

What John Paul Said.

After the great fight in which John Paul Jones in the Bonhomme Richard made splinters and shreds of the British vessel Serapis, the English government generously decided that, though vanquished beyond a question, the captain of the lost vessel had behaved with becoming bravery and deserved promotion to the rank of commodore. John Paul Jones heard of this promotion and its cause and said: "Well, by George, if I ever meet that chap again I'll make him an admiral."

Its Scientific Name.

"Your husband is given to occasional spells of despondency, is he?" said the caller.
"Yes," said Mrs. Lapsling. "He is the hippocondor dreadfully sometimes."—Chicago Tribune.



MEASURING HAY STACKS.

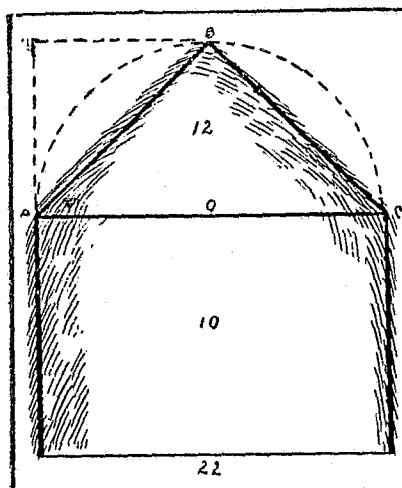
Rules by Which the Quantity in the Pile May Be Accurately Ascertained.

A good rule for the measurement of hay in stacks is recommended by the Rural New Yorker, and is as follows: Mean length, times mean width, times mean height to shoulder; plus length, times mean height of ridge above shoulder, times one-half the mean width at the shoulder equals the volume.

FIRST STACK.
Length Width to Shoulder.
32x22x10 equals 690 cu. ft. below shoulder.
38x12x12 equals 550 cu. ft. above shoulder.

SECOND STACK.
Length Width to Shoulder.
37x25x10 equals 925 cu. ft. below shoulder.
37x12x12 equals 530 cu. ft. above shoulder.

Where the stack has the inverted V-shaped top, with the shoulders well defined, it will be seen that the volume above the shoulders is given by the product of the length into the height of the ridge above the shoulder.



MEASUREMENT OF HAY STACK.

er multiplied by one-half the width of the stack at the shoulder, because, as illustrated in the sketch, if the stack were cut down along the ridge to the shoulder and the hay built over on the other side there would be formed a flat-topped stack of half the width of the stack at the shoulder, as indicated in the drawing. If the height of the ridge of the stack above the shoulder is one-half the width of the stack at the shoulder and the top is very rounding, so that the contour of a cross-section is very nearly a half circle, as indicated by the dotted semi-circumference in the drawing, the volume, above the shoulder, will be more nearly given by multiplying the volume computed the other way by 3.1416 or by 3 1/7 and then dividing the result by two. As a matter of fact, the true volume usually lies between that given by the two methods, but nearer to the first, and as the top of the stack is looser and often most damaged, the first method is usually the best to adopt. If this hay is rather coarse Alfalfa, and especially if it has not had long to settle, the mean volume of a ton is likely to be above rather than below 500 cubic feet, and hence less rather than more than 27 and 46 tons respectively. If the hay was stacked rather green it would pack closer than if stacked dry, and would weigh more per unit volume.

NURBINS.

Don't block out too much work. Do not plant corn in cold ground. Much farm land should be kept in woodlot.

Vitality of seed corn counts greatly in the yield.

The corn kernel quickly decays in cold, wet ground.

Get some green fodder crop growing for the cows in dry weather.

Do not uncover the hillsides and permit the best soil on them to be washed away.

Hay and cotton are called kings, but the potato has come to be a potentate of no small influence.

It won't do to wait until the blight has struck the potato crop. Take it in time, and thoroughly spray with the Bordeaux mixture.

Flint Corn.

This group of corn varieties is most largely grown in the northern part of the United States, where the seasons are so short that the slower maturing Dent varieties cannot be depended on to mature before the killing frosts come.

Flint corn is very firm, and a hundred pounds of shelled flint corn contains more dry matter than a hundred pounds of Dent corn. Many of the varieties have but eight rows of kernels on an ear.

Clearing Ground of Saplings.

In clearing a piece of new ground, where the trees are not larger than a man's arm, labor may be saved by cutting the saplings four feet from the ground. Then fasten a six-foot chain near the top, hitch a team of horses to it, and let them pull the stump out. Try this way, urges the Farm Journal, just after a long rain, when the land is loose. It's surprising how easily the stumps come out.

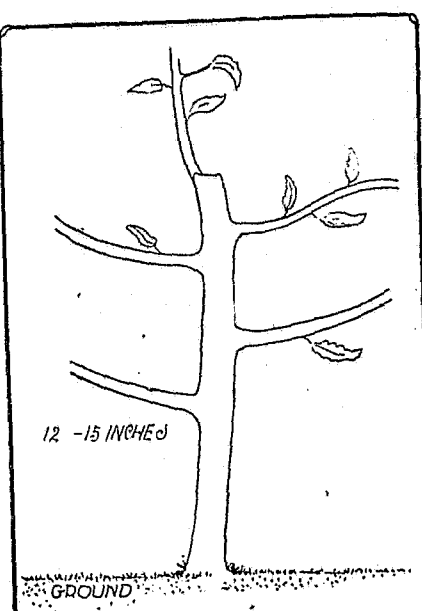
Crimson Clover Seed.

The seed of crimson clover is bright reddish yellow in color and has a high polish. It is larger than the seed of the red clover. This is the character of good seed. When it has turned brown it is no longer to be relied upon. The home-grown seed is to be preferred to that imported from across the water.

TRAINING THE GRAPEVINE.

Method of Handling the Varieties Which Require Protection in Winter.

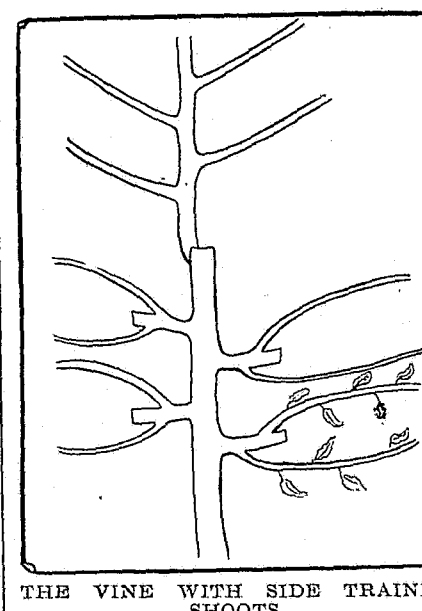
The method used by me in training German grape vines, writes a correspondent of the Rural New Yorker, is especially important and valuable with German and other vines which need winter protection. After planting a vine we do not let more than three shoots grow from it, tearing off all others from time to time; the next year (unless, what is unlikely, among the three shoots there should be one



FIRST STEP IN PRUNING VINE.

of the thickness of the little finger) we let two shoots grow, expecting in the fall to have one of these two of the required thickness. That one is saved, the other cut off before laying on or into the ground, and covering with earth; for that is what we have to do with Vitis vinifera every fall, after the leaves are off; pruning must, therefore, be done in fall, as at the time when the vines are taken out of the ground it is too late for further pruning.

When we find in the fall a shoot of the required thickness we count five buds, beginning at a point about 12 or 15 inches from the ground, and cut the vine off above the fifth bud. (But never cut too close to a bud; these five buds are to give us next year five shoots (no shoots allowed from the ground up to a point as above), of which the lower four are trained alternately to the left and right and the



THE VINE WITH SIDE TRAINED SHOOTS.

top ones trained upwards (without breaking); during the growing of these shoots we keep the side shoots to a length of two feet, and the top one about three and one-half, pinching the ends off from time to time, for the purpose of strengthening the buds nearest the origin of the shoots. In fall we count again five buds on the top one (ignoring the first, which is usually weak), cutting off above the top bud as before. These five buds give us the next season the second series, and are trained and treated the same way as before; the first four side shoots are cut back to the first two well-developed buds in fall, cutting off all the wood beyond the second bud. These two buds of the side shoots are to give us the bearing wood next year; the shoot coming from the bud nearest the main (upright) stem we retain by all means, whether it has grapes or not, as that shoot gives us in the fall at its end nearest the "upright" the new two buds for the following year. The shoot growing from the second bud we only allow to grow if it bears any grapes, as otherwise we have no use for it, the principle of this style of training being to keep everything as compact as possible, both for the purpose of training as many together as possible, as well as for having less trouble in burying in the fall. Any side shoots bearing grapes pinch off, leaving but two leaves beyond the last grape.

The side shoots are trained rather horizontally; the smaller shoots coming from the axils of the leaves of these side shoots have two leaves pinched off as soon as they have grown three leaves in all, in order to make these weaker shoots aid in developing the buds for next year, whereas to allow them to grow as they please would be at the expense of the buds. Every year we add a new series on top of the vines until the highest series is nine or ten feet from the ground, depending somewhat on the richness of the soil and whether the vine is a strong grower or not. I hope I have made some success in making myself clear, it being, of course, much easier to demonstrate it on the vine itself; the diagrams illustrate it.

Don't neglect the later spraying applications. The man who sprays "just once" each season is not doing the subject, full justice.

WANTING A JOB AND WANTING TO WORK.

There is a lot of difference between wanting a job and wanting to work. Lots of people who want a job do not want to work. They are looking for an easy place, a sinecure, a "cinch." The man who wants to work is not often long out of a job, but the man who wants a job is frequently out of work after he gets the job, unless the "boss" with a big stick makes him work. Among the thousands who are looking for jobs as you read this, you would be surprised to know how many make mental reservations in regard to work when they apply for a position. They want a job for a salary because they need the money. What a delightful place the business world would be if every one who wanted a job wanted to work!

The good manager draws a salary—a big salary—not for what he does, but for what he gets other people to do; not alone for his ability to show willing hands what to do, but for his ability to make unwilling hands do it. The manager soon classifies his help under two heads: Those who put on their overcoats and hats on the time of the business, and those who put them on, on their own time.

Go into a place where a hundred people are employed. Suppose the office hours call for service until five o'clock. Sixty of the hundred will begin to get ready to leave the office ten minutes before five; they will begin to clear desks and get ready to go. Ten minutes lost for sixty people means a day wasted. The people who begin to get ready to leave with such exasperating promptness are the ones who come late—they are the ones who want a job but do not want to work; they are the bane of the manager. If he can make these ne'er-do-wells, these late comers and early quitters, put in the time they have sold to the business, he is worth a good salary. Spare Moments.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and six. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Bethel News, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1906 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

ALTHEA C. FARWELL of Bethel; first account presented for allowance by Lydia S. Stevens, guardian.

SYLVANUS B. BROWNE of Albany; first account presented for allowance by Francis B. Tuell, guardian.

MELITA W. PINGREE late of Albany, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Charles F. Pingree, administrator.

MARY A. ATHERTON of Bethel; first and final account presented for allowance by Charles D. Atherton, guardian.

ADDITION E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court.

A true copy—attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of THOMAS J. SARGENT, late of Newry, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. June 19, 1906. Lewis Leavitt.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of JESSEY K. SWIFT, late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. June 19, 1906. Elmer E. Randall.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of JESSEY K. SWIFT, late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. June 19, 1906. Matilda O. Wiley.

Revelation.

In the midst of his passionate declaration she yawned slightly. Though with her white and jeweled hand she attempted to conceal the movement, it did not escape him. His torrent of burning words ceased. The light died in his eyes.

"But why," he said, hoarsely, "why speak to you of love? You are heartless—heartless. Your yawn showed it."

"Oh, Clarence," she whispered, horror-stricken, "did I open my mouth as wide as that?"

Boarding-House Aftermaths. Mrs. Slimdret—Have some more of the mackerel, Mr. Boarder?

Mr. Boarder—No, thank you. "Have a piece of liver?"

"No, thank you."

"How strange you are! Why, I am so extravagantly fond of mackerel and liver I could eat them all the time. Perhaps you are late this morning, and must hurry?"

"Yes, I am a little late, Good morning."

"Jane!"

"Mr. Boarder has gone down town. You can broil that piece of tenderloin now."—N. Y. Weekly.

To Cure A Cold In One Day.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

A Guaranteed Cure For The Piles.

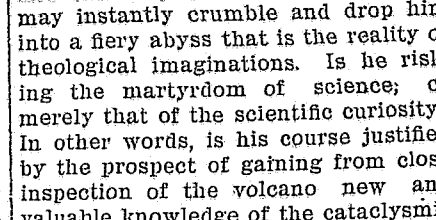
Iching, Itching, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

CLOSE STUDY OF VOLCANO.

Peril Greater Than That Encountered by the Soldier Is Confronted.

In sticking so long to his observatory close to the summit of Vesuvius, Prof. Matteucci gives a remarkable proof of what? He voluntarily remains in peril probably greater than is encountered by the soldier who leads a forlorn hope, and certainly greater than that of participation in any ordinary battle, says the New York Times. His danger, too, takes a form from which even the most courageous could be excused from shrinking, for at any moment he may be exposed to the direct action of the most powerful of terrestrial forces, and the very ground under his feet may instantly crumble and drop him into a fiery abyss that is the reality of theological imaginations. Is he risking the martyrdom of science, or merely that of the scientific curiosity? In other words, is his course justified by the prospect of gaining from close inspection of the volcano new and valuable knowledge of the cataclysmic action going on within it? Nothing in the dispatches constantly telegraphed by him to Naples very clearly indicates that he is seeing anything more than is visible to those observing the eruption from a greater distance and in comparative safety, while it is certain that much visible to him is invisible to him. The picture as a whole is concealed from the man in the midst of the whirling ashes, and he has announced that his instruments for the measurement of seismic disturbances have been displaced by the constant convulsions to which they have been subjected. And yet Prof. Matteucci and his American assistant have remained coolly, or at least calmly, at their posts, and beyond any question they have utilized in some way and to some degree opportunities that never came before to scientists as well equipped as they for understanding and recording the tremendous events of a great volcanic eruption. It is from something more than idle, or even from scientific curiosity that they are staking their lives on the outcome of successive minutes, any one of which may be their last. If they escape they will have the material for a "paper" such as has never appeared in the "transactions" of any society, and he is pessimistic indeed who does not hope that what they learn by braving the mountain's rage will prove to be worth the frightful risk involved in getting it.

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Sprague will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all dealers; price, fifty cents per box.



A. C. SPRAGUE.

A horse and sometimes was unable even to ride in a car. My condition was critical when I sent for Doan's Kidney Pills. I used three boxes and they cured me. Now I can go anywhere and do as much as anybody. I sleep well and feel no discomfort at all.

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THE CAPITAL FIRE INS. CO., OF CONCORD, N. H.

Assets Dec. 31, 1905.

Real Estate	\$103,450 00
Mortgage Loans	103,862 55
Collateral Loans	27,500 00
Stocks and Bonds	281,452 50
Cash in Office and Bank	49,719 63
Agents' Balances	58,554 39
Interests and Rents	3,575 23
All other Assets	566 03
Total Assets	\$628,980 33

Admitted Assets

Liabilities, Dec. 31, 1905.

Net Unpaid Losses	\$ 25,322 95
Unearned Premiums	267,743 37
Stocks and Bonds	281,452 50
Cash Capital	200,000 00
Surplus over all Liabilities	104,414 43
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$628,980 33

C. E. TOLMAN, Agent, South Paris, Me.

DIFFERENT KIND OF PET.

Handsomeness Young Woman Had Something Better Than Dogs to Love.

When the thin woman in the long gray ulster sat down in the subway car opposite the fat woman holding a bright little Scotch terrier, it could be seen at once that they had points of common interest, and that these points of common interest consisted of dogs, relates the New York Press.

"What a dear little fellow he is," chirped the thin woman.

"Isn't he a dear?" cooed the fat woman, smuggling her pet so closely that he had to sniff for breath.

"Mine is a French poodle," answered the thin woman. "I hear those gray terriers are coming into style, though."

"Yes, they're all the rage," said the fat woman. "I had to give up fifty for Sandy."

A handsome young woman who occupied the seat by the thin woman was an interested listener to the colloquy. She was good-looking enough to attract attention anywhere, and she looked as if she loved everything that was worth loving in this world, including dogs. She leaned over and gave Sandy's head an affectionate pat, and Sandy tried to lick her gloved hand.

"You love dogs, too?" said the fat woman.

"Oh, yes," was the reply, "who could help it?"

"What kind is yours?" came the eager query.

"Mine? Oh, I haven't any. Mine is a baby."

And the fat woman and the thin woman raised their brows, turned up their noses and grew coldly silent, just as if some one had said something to shock their sense of modesty.

Consideration. "Now, Mr. Sausage," said the fashionable lady to the butcher, "won't you take a ticket for our concert?"

"I don't think so," replied Mr. Sausage.

"It's to be quite a fashionable affair, I assure you. All the best people of the town will be there."

"I know," replied the butcher; "but, you see, if I went I would see so many people owing me money for meat that I wouldn't enjoy the thing at all."—Stray Stories.

World's Oldest Tree. The oldest tree in the world is said to be the famous dragon tree of Tenerife, which is estimated to be from 4,000 to 6,000 years of age. This wonder of the plant world was 70 feet or more in height until the year 1819, when, during a terrific storm, one of the large branches was broken off. A similar storm in 1867 stripped the trunk of its remaining branches, and left it standing alone.

Wanting to Realize. Young Jones—Your daughter, sir, is worth her weight in gold! Old Brown—Would you mind lending me ten dollars and taking her as security?—Los Angeles Herald.

TORTURING PAIN.

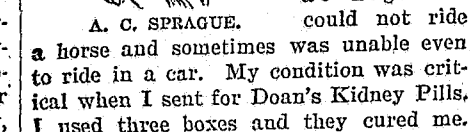
Half This Man's Sufferings Would Have Killed Many a Person, But Doan's Cured Him.

Thousands of grateful people are telling every day how Doan's Kidney Pills cured them of distressing and dangerous kidney and bladder troubles. Yet other thousands are suffering every day from these same ills. Why? They are either very negligent or very skeptical. Neglect of kidney disorders leads to dropsy, diabetes, Bright's disease and other fatal diseases.

Sincere, honest testimony like the following should convince every skeptic.

A. C. Sprague, stock dealer, of Normal, Ill., writes: "For two whole years I was doing nothing but buying medicines to cure my kidneys. I do not think that any man ever suffered as I did and lived. The pain in my back was so bad that I could not sleep at night. I could not ride a horse and sometimes was unable even to ride in a car. My condition was critical when I sent for Doan's Kidney Pills. I used three boxes and they cured me. Now I can go anywhere and do as much as anybody. I sleep well and feel no discomfort at all."

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Sour Stomach.

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach, are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

Mr. S. S. Ball, of Ravenswood, W. Va., says: "I was troubled with sour stomach for twenty years. Kodol cured me and we are now using it in milk for baby."

Kodol Digests What You Eat.
Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2 1/2 times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.
Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., CHICAGO, For Sale by G. B. Wiley Bethel, Me.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS.

WITH Dr. King's New Discovery FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGHS and CROUPS. Price 50c & \$1.00 Free Trial.

Safest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

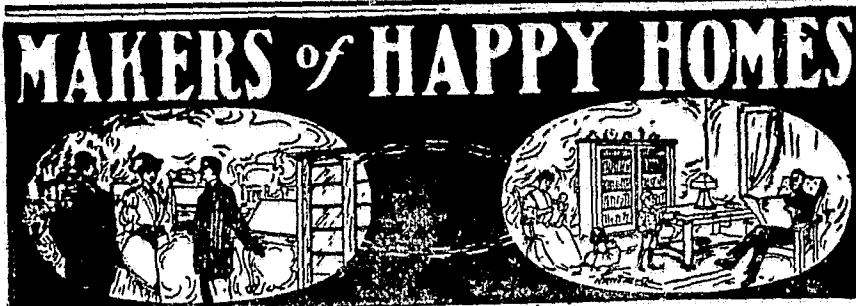
HOLLISTER'S Mountain Tea Nuggets Med. Line of Busy People.

For Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Biliary Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Catarrh, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 30 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER'S DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.

GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

LADIES' Dr. LaFrance's Compound Cures Female Complaints.

Safe, Quick, Reliable, Regulator. Cures guaranteed. Sent by mail for 25c. 50c, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00



"I'll pay you even better than you think to come to Lewiston, and here to our store, to select the furnishings for a new home. We gladly allow your carfare to Lewiston and return on all orders of \$50.00 and over; and 'tis only the sound, honest qualities of furnishings that find a place on any of our four floors.

Even in filling your smaller wants, we can save you good money, as our figures here on Each Item will show you:

Chamber	Dining Room
1 Oak Chamber Set \$14.75	1 Six-foot Oak Dining Table \$ 5.00
1 Spring Bed 2.50	6 Dining Chairs 8.00
1 Soft Top Mattress 2.50	1 All-Wool Art Square 4.50
1 Pr. Pillows 1.25	1 12-pc Dinner Set 7.50
20 yds. Straw Matting 4.00	1 Golden Oak Sideboard 14.50
1 Crockery Commode Set of 6 pcs 1.50	2 prs. Lace Curtains 1.00
2 Prs. Muslin Curtains 1.00	
	\$27.50
	\$35.50
Sitting Room	Parlor
1 Tapestry Brussels Art Square \$15.00	5-Pc. Parlor Suite in color \$24.50
1 Mantel Mirror, Gold Frame 6.50	25 yds. Tapestry Carpet 18.75
1 Couch, upholstered in Velour 10.00	1 Pr. Tapestry Curtains 3.00
1 Saddle Seat Rocker 2.75	1 3x6 Sofa size Rug 3.50
1 Large Roll-Arm Rattan Rocker 2.48	1 Door Rug 2.00
2 Fancy Chairs 3.75	3 Framed Pictures 3.50
2 Prs. Nottingham Lace Curtains 1.50	2 Prs. Lace Curtains 4.00
	\$41.98
	\$59.35

Kitchen Furniture outfit complete, with Table, Chairs, Shades, and STERLING RANGE, for **\$31.50**

We Pay Freight. Cash or Easy Terms.

Bradford, Conant & Co.

199-203 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.

"A Sterling Range Has No Equal."

NOTICES.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Gerry Lynn Brooks of Upton, Maine, has made application to the State Board of Bar Examiners for examination for admission to the Bar at the next session of the Board to be held at Portland on the first Tuesday of August, 1906.

John B. Madigan
3w8 Secretary of the Board.

NOTICE.

A nice second hand top buggy for sale, or will exchange for a two seated wagon, (a covered one preferred).
H. F. Lord,
West Bethel,
Maine.

AT PRIVATE SALE.

I will sell at private sale during the next 30 days, Household Furniture, consisting in part of chairs, tables, chamber sets, couches, stoves, dishes etc. etc. one roll-top desk and chair stable fittings, harness, express wagon, etc.
G. R. Wiley,
Bethel, Maine, July 2, 1906.

Diagnosed His Case.

"Woman," said he, in agonized tones, "you have broken my heart." She laid her ear to his manly bosom.
"No," said she, after listening intently, "there is not the slightest evidence of organic lesion. There is a slight palpitation, due, perhaps, to cigarettes. That is all."
And now the young man swears that hereafter when he makes love to a girl he will be sure she is not a medical student.—Tit-Bits.

His Bitter Regret.

The pretty girl with the auburn hair had refused him.
"I never dreamed, Mr. Smykins," she said, "that your attentions to me were anything more than those of a friend."
"Oh, you didn't!" growled the young man. "You thought I had been coming here regularly once a week during the last six months merely for the pleasure of seeing you eat a half-crown box of chocolates, did you?"—Tit-Bits.

One Case That a Knew Of.

"Have you ever known a man who had greatness thrust upon him?"
"Well," replied the rising young statesman, "I might mention my father-in-law. I had the hardest kind of work with him when I went to get his consent."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Monologue.

Yeast—Does your wife argue with you often?
Crimsonbeak—No, indeed! How can you call it arguing when all the talking is done on one side?—Yonkers Statesman.



"Yes, he's a cigar manufacturer and yet he never smokes."
"Oh yes he does."
"Why, he told me some time ago that he never smoked in his life."
"That was before he began to advertise. He found his own advertisements so alluring that he just started in."—Philadelphia Press.

Silent Love.

They sat beneath the silent moon. This seaside maid and summer chappy. No word or whisper broke the charm; They were unspeakably happy.
—Judge.

LIVING ON THE SAMPLES.



"Say, you seem to be living on the fat of the land!"
"O, that's easy! I advertised in the papers that a gentleman in comfortable circumstances wanted a wife; that property and personal attractiveness were immaterial, but that skill in cooking was of chief importance. Now I am living on samples!"—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

Labor and Love.

He labors early, labors late, And needs no other spur, Than the thought that she makes money by.
Or, falling money, fur.
—Puck.

Help! Help! I'm Falling

Thus cried the hair. And a kind neighbor came to the rescue with a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor. The hair was saved! This was because Ayer's Hair Vigor is a regular hair medicine. Falling hair is caused by a germ, and this medicine completely destroys these germs. Then the healthy scalp gives rich, healthy hair.

The best kind of a testimonial—
"Sold for over sixty years."
Ayer's
SARSAPARILLA
PILLS.
CHERRY PECTORAL.

CULTIVATING CORN CROP.

The Methods Should Vary with the Weather and the Character of the Season.

In the cultivation of corn I find that the plan has to be varied to suit the season. If the season is wet I believe it is better to cultivate quite deep, but if the weather is dry give a shallow cultivation and keep the ground level. I do not wait until the corn is up before beginning to cultivate, but have the cultivation well under way even before planting, and harrow well immediately after planting before the corn is up. Then I let it alone until the plants are up far enough to stand another cultivation. After the corn is up I cultivate from three to five times, according to necessity. I find to facilitate the work of cultivation that the rows should be made from 40 to 42 inches apart. If the land is poor or worn out, it is well to have them even further apart. I use only a one-row cultivator, and I do the work of cultivating thoroughly. The weeds that interfere most with the cultivation in wet weather are crab grass and fox tail. The other common weeds are easily handled. If a long rainy spell sets in just as we begin to begin cultivation we simply wait patiently until the ground is in shape to be cultivated. It is my experience that, speaking generally, corn does not receive as many cultivations before planting as it should. That is, the ground should be worked into a condition of fineness that will encourage the spread of the corn roots. Most farmers cultivate the corn enough after it is up, but do not use enough care in cultivation. I am confident, continues the writer in the Farmers' Review, that better cultivation will greatly increase the corn crop. I think that more cultivating would help us very much to conserve the moisture that Nature has given us and thus save it for the use of the corn during the dry spell that comes every summer.

ABOUT DARNEL.

Seeds of the Plant Are Not Poisonous as Is Supposed by Some People.

The seeds of the Lolium temulentum, "darnel," "poisonous darnel," have been reputed poisonous but this quality is at least questionable, for no other grass has gained such an unfavorable reputation. In the specimen shown in the illustration the flower



LOLIUM TEMULENTUM—DARNEL. scale is tipped with a short awn or bristle. Such forms have been separated by some botanists from the form with long awns, and have received the name Lolium arvense, the field darnel; but botanists now generally consider the long-awned, the short-awned and the awnless forms as all belonging to one species, to which they apply the name first given. Darnel is an annual grass which has been introduced into this country from Europe, and has become naturalized in some places and acts as an annoying weed. It is said to be more abundant on the western coast than here. It ought to be possible, says the Country Gentleman, with proper screens, to separate its seed from wheat.

FROST-PROOF CEMENT POST

How a Shield May Be Made to Take Up the Heaving of the Ground by Freezing.

A permanent foundation for buildings is not always feasible, and posts must be used. Their chief failing is the likelihood that they will be lifted by the frost. Make the post a little smaller at the top, as shown in the first cut, with smooth sides, says the Farm Journal, then box it in as shown in the second cut, allowing the box to slide upward freely. The frost will lift the box, with no chance whatever to lift on the sloping post within.

Arrangement of the Farm. The arrangement of the farm as to fields, buildings and roads, is a matter that should count for more than it does. A poorly arranged farm, says the Farmers' Review, loses money for the owner by wasting his time and labor. The arrangement must depend largely on the kind of work being done on the farm.

For Painting Rough Woodwork. A durable wash for painting rough woodwork is made by slaking freshly burned lump lime in hot brine. It can be colored by adding dry stainers as desired and may be applied with an ordinary whitewash brush.

In the Wrong Office.

Pedler—My dear sir, do you know how much time you lose dipping a pen into the ink? Ten dips a minute means 600 dips an hour or 6,000 dips in ten hours, and each dip consumes—
Business Man—Yes, I know; I have figured it all out.
Pedler—And yet I find you still writing in the old way.
Business Man—Yes, I am using the fountain pen you sold me about a month ago—using it in the old way, because it won't write any other way.
Pedler—Beg pardon, I'm in the wrong office. Good day.—N. Y. Weekly.

Minus.

"When our helmsmen bring back foreign noblemen with them, when they return from Europe, it's a wonder the government doesn't charge them duty."
"Huh! If the duty were 'ad valorem' the government would, be owing the helmsmen money."—Philadelphia Press.

An Optimist.

"Blank started out to be a rose specialist, but the insects ate up his flowers so fast he had to give it up."
"Wasn't he discouraged?"
"No, he found so many interesting varieties of bugs, he went in for that subject, and now he's just as enthusiastic over bugs as he was over flowers!"—Detroit Free Press.

The Little Bent Pin.

"Huh!" sneered the bright new safety-pin. "You are not in the same class with me."
"Oh! you haven't any cause to be stuck-up," retorted the ordinary pin. "Speaking of classes, some of us have occupied professor's chairs in the foremost schools and colleges."—Philadelphia Press.

A Compromise.

Mrs. Housekeeper—Want something to eat, eh? Now, I don't suppose you'd be willing to saw some wood for me.

Hungry Higgins—Well—er—no, ma'am; that's purty hard work fur a hot day. Now, if it was wintertime I'd be willin' to shovel a little snow fur ye.—Philadelphia Press.

Collected.

"Correspondent wants to know who are the greatest stamp collectors in the country," said the assistant briefly. "Does he inclose stamp for reply?"
"Yes."
"Then tell him we are."—Chicago Daily News.

Great Invention.

"The chap who invented wireless telegraphy is certainly a genius," remarked the man from Ohio.
"Mebbe he is, sah," rejoined the Kentucky colonel, "but he ain't in it with the moonshiner in ouah state who invented snakeless liquor, sah."—Chicago Daily News.

Solstice and Girls.

Joshua had just commanded the sun to stand still.
"How lovely!" cried the summer resort girls; "we will have a chance to wear more stunning frocks in one day."
Herewith they promptly hustled off to change.—N. Y. Sun.

Starting the Bores.

"Don't you know that when you ask your little girl to recite it makes everybody feel like going 'home'?"
"Yes."
"Then why do you do it?"
"That's why."—Washington Star.

A SURE WAY.



The Bride—Let's act so that no one will know we have just been married.
The Groom—All right. Then you carry the suit case.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

In the Present Emergency. The optimistic thing to do is to philosophize. For every man must eat his peck of dirt before he dies.
—Chicago Tribune.

Exactly. Teacher—Now, Robert, do you know what an isosceles triangle is?
Boy—Yes'm.
Teacher—Well, what is it?
Boy—It's one uv dem 'tangs I gets licked fer not knowin' what it is.—Jude.

Taking Issue. "You will live to regret talking that way to me!" tearfully spoke Miss Peachley.

"I sincerely hope not," replied Miss Tartan. "I should be awfully sorry to live till the world comes to an end."—Chicago Tribune.

The Grammatical Prisoner. "And when he said skiddoo what did you do?" asked the judge.
"I skiddoo, your honor," said the prisoner.—Judge.

THE BLUE STORES

Going Away?

If so See that your trunk contains a good stock of vacation stuff.

You'll need Outing Shirts, Ties, Collars, Cuffs, Underwear, Fancy Hosiery, Bath Robes, Belts, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Perhaps a Suit of Pajamas.

We have one of the finest Men's Furnishing, lines you can find anywhere, and yet we sell nothing at fancy prices. We give every body the best service we can, and the best value possible for his money. All the fixings a gentleman needs and a good assortment of each sort at prices with which he will not think of finding fault.

Our Serge and Flannel Suits will bring untold comfort these hot days, \$5 to \$12.

F. H. NOYES COMPANY,
Norway, (2 stores) South Paris.

Men's and Women's Russet Oxfords Marked Down

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

Men's Russet Oxfords Fittu \$3.50 in the regular price; we are closing them out for \$2.50.

The \$3.00 grades for \$2.25.

Women's Russet Oxfords Evangeline \$3.00 Goods for \$2.00. \$2.50 grade for \$1.75. These are all good style.

We find ourselves overstocked and make these prices to close them out. This store will be open all day July 4th.

THE E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Successors to
SMILEY SHOE STORE
OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, NORWAY, MAINE.
Telephone 112-3

HOT WEATHER CLOTHING.

Thin, unlined outing suits, suitable for the hot days coming. A large line of new suits in worsteds and scotch effects. The coats are made without linings, making them cool and comfortable. The coats have hair cloth fronts and padded shoulders so that the shape is permanent. The trousers are made with belt loops and cuff at bottom.

Gray worsted suits in neat patterns from \$10 to \$12.

Other suits in Gray and Brown fabrics \$5 to \$10.

Outing trousers in light and dark mixtures from \$2 to \$3.

White duck trousers \$1.

White vests for \$1.50 and \$2.

Fancy vests in summer weights \$2 to \$3.

H. B. FOSTER, Norway, Me.

An Unkind Explanation. "Why does Wyndham Long insist on dictating all his letters?" asked a member of congress.
"He wasn't able to make any speeches this session," answered the stenographer, "and this enables him to hear the sound of his own voice."—Washington Star.

Hard Luck. "Henpeck arrived home the other night and surprised his wife preparing to elope with another man."
"Geel that was hard luck!"
"Indeed, yes; if he'd been half an hour later she would have got off all right."—Houston Post.

Escaped. "They tell me you were run over by an automobile in town?"
"Yes."
"How'd ye come out?"
"All right, but th' judge told me not to let it happen again."—Houston Post.

A Small Sherlock. Bobby—I guess sister's engaged. Dottie—Oo! What makes you think so?
Bobby—She don't make me go to the door no more when the postman comes. She goes herself.—Cleveland Leader.

With the Window Open. "I've got to practice on the piano five hours a day," said the disconsolate small girl.
"What for?"
"Cause mother and father don't like our new neighbors."—Washington Star.

When He Remains at Home. "Every night while I am at home you go to the club, and yet you write me when I am away that you spend every evening at home. How is that?"
"That's how it is, my dear."—Houston Post.

Always the Same. "Did your daughter sing in good form last evening?"
"Bless you, I should say so," replied Mrs. Goldrox. "She always does. Her finger never varies at all."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Was Familiar. Redd—Are you familiar with yacht- ing terms?
Greene—Oh, yes; I tried to hire one, once!—Yonkers Statesman.

A Good Thing. "Here's an account of two men fighting over the wording of the Lord's Prayer."
"Well, a prayer is a good thing to fight about."—Houston Post.

At the Ball. The Bashful Man—What makes you think I learned dancing by mail?
The Coquette—You can tell by the way you stumbled.—The Press.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Parmenter*

CUT IN GAI AND SUITS.

These are but it is a matter There can be but know of the super our goods and for be a waste of space enlarge on these p

The cut is o tage is yours for ONE LOT Coats, su cheviot, taffeta wou

ONE LOT black e trimmed with flat collar of lined, we

ONE LOT tan cover stitched straps back lined, we

ONE LOT tan vene braid, mercerized l we

ONE LOT Coats, b back, straps ha flat collar, ram we

ONE LOT of Coats, from last season

ONE LOT 45 incl plaids, velvet e we

ONE LOT 45 inch unlined, fancy velvet, stitched we

Children

ONE LOT of blue collar, trimmed we

ONE LOT of black, red flat collar, t we

braid and brass ONE LOT tan cover collar, fancy bu we

ONE LOT of blue collar trimmed we

ONE LOT tan vene we

Su

SUITS in black a herring-bone w satin lined, ci plaits in front were

ONE LOT of all siz gray, Eton and price.

ONE LOT of white p short sleeves tr burg insertion, e hamburger inserti were

ONE LOT Ladies' in black, blue a over from last s price,

Thomas

Telephone

127-129 MAIN

NORWAY

E. C. Vanden

PHOTOGR

Main St

BETHEL,

MRS. GEO. I

SOUTH PAR

Teacher of Pian

At Bethel, Fridays and At West Paris, Tuesday



For sixteen years I have to defective eyes and make me a special trouble you in any way expert advice in regard come to the man who I does one thing only, examination of co DR. PARMENTE cialist,